

TROUBLES ARE PILLS WHICH IT IS BETTER TO SWALLOW THAN TO CHEW—G. C. Lichtenberg

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

Volume XCVI—Number 14

1990 The Bethel Citizen

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1990

USPS 416-380
Second Class Postage Paid at
Bethel, Maine 04240

25 Cents a Copy



READY FOR A BLISTERING PACE—Saturday's soggy, grabby snowcover couldn't stop participants in Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center's 11th annual Pole, Paddle and Paw race. But the cup, alas, was lost, as Doug Zinchuck and Dave Carter rallied from behind to overtake Kirk Siegal and Ben Michaud, and to come away with first place for the third consecutive year. The victory earned the pair the right to keep the Hastings Farm and Racing Stable Cup. Exercising that prerogative, they took the cup away—but promised to return it in time for next year's race. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

Bethel planners okay shopping center plan

By CHRISTY CROSS

The Bethel Planning Board last week gave concept approval to a plan by William S. Dugan of Portsmouth, N.H., to build a shopping center on Route 2 behind the former site of a video shop.

As presented by Tom Dubois representing Dugan Associates, the Bethel Shopping Center will contain three businesses—a grocery store, a drug store and a specialty shop or a restaurant. Dubois told the planning board, which met March 28, that the property consists of 10.8 acres.

"We are proposing to develop 2.3 acres of this site, [including] driveway, parking area and the three buildings," Dubois said.

"Our proposal is to put the septic system under the parking lot, using concrete chambers," he said.

Dugan Associates has had 16 test pits done on the site and has based its septic system plan on the test results, he said. He noted the area to be developed encompasses no aquifers, no deer yards, no wetlands.

He said the site is in the 100-year flood zone of Twitchell Brook, but that the company plans to bring in fill to elevate the building site, for insurance purposes. He said the buildings will not be near Twitchell Brook.

Planning board members told Dubois the town will require a solid waste impact statement, and it is possible the developer will have to arrange for solid waste disposal at his own expense,

depending on the amount of solid waste expected to be generated.

Also, the board instructed, Dugan Associates should prepare to bring to the board building designs, sign drawings, traffic impact information, a landscape plan and plans for disposal of construction wastes, for example, stump disposal.

Dubois said he would plan to have the information ready for the board's April 11 meeting.

See SHOPPING CENTER, page 3

Local officials say state fears to tread on used-tire piles

By MICHAEL DANIELS

"Dear Senator Mitchell. . . Since we now have specific rules in effect governing the operation of tire stockpiles, it is certainly our intention to enforce those rules throughout the State including the Bethel/Albany area."

Or so Paula M. Clark, then director of the Department of Environmental Protection's Bureau of Land Quality Control, assured the senator in a letter written more than three years ago.

"That's really very amusing," said Greenwood Selectman Marie Bartlett when told of the three-year-old assurances.

Bartlett and other local officials now put little store by such pronouncements from the state's environmental watchdogs, especially when it comes to the state's willingness to deal with the issue of local tire dumps.

"It's just ridiculous," Bartlett said, in regard to the DEP's handling of the Peter Gordon's attempt to establish a tire recycling facility in that town.

"This is blatant violation of our town ordinance and they look the other way." Bartlett contends the Greenwood tire site, located off the Rabbit Road, is also in violation of the DEP's own regulations.

When various town officials have visited the site, she said, they found tires on wheels (which is forbidden), no one in attendance, an inadequate mineral strip, and more tires than allowed.

Town Selectman and Assistant Fire Chief Raymond Seames also said that on a recent visit members of the fire department had to park their vehicles on Route 35 and hike more than half a mile to the site, because the Rabbit Road was too wet to be passable.

In the event of a fire during mud season or other wet periods, Seames said, there would be no way for fire trucks to reach the site. He also contended.

See TIRES, page 16

Newry selectmen, school directors set meeting

The Newry Board of Selectmen and Newry school district directors will meet on Tuesday, April 10 to discuss the school district budget. Anyone interested in the meeting is welcome to attend. The meeting will be held at 12 noon in the town office.

The selectmen are also seeking to fill a vacancy on the planning board, and ask anyone interested in serving to contact them.

Five-town selectmen discuss issues

By CHRISTY CROSS

Selectmen from Bethel, Newry, Greenwood and Woodstock, joined by a selectman's representative from Andover, met March 29 to discuss solid waste, fire fighting, schools and the feasibility of sharing a common tax assessor.

According to Newry Selectman Steve Wight, Newry's solid waste costs doubled over the last two years, from \$64,000 to \$128,000.

In Bethel, said Town Manager Rodney Lynch, solid waste costs have doubled over the last two years, from \$64,000 to \$128,000.

Recycling emerged as the principal topic of solid waste discussion. Woodstock Selectman Marie Bartlett announced that although the Oxford County Regional Recycling District application to the state for \$235,000 in matching funds had missed the April 1 round of funding, she had been assured by the state that the district would be the first in line for funding for July 1 grants.

"Hopefully, we'll get all that we requested, providing all the local towns

come through with their matching money."

Bartlett said the towns that have joined the district will be required to provide \$78,500 as the local match.

Of the five towns at the meeting, all but Andover have joined the recycling district. Andover, which disposes of its solid waste at a landfill, has made no decision to join a recycling district, according to Andover Treasurer Alex LeClerc, who was representing Andover selectmen at the meeting.

Andover, because of its proximity to Rumford, might want to join the Rumford/Mexico district, Bartlett said.

According to Bartlett, with the grant award the towns in the Oxford County district would get recycling containers, from which the district would make collections. Also, she said, each household

in the district towns would get a three-compartment container for separating recyclables.

Also with the grant money, she said, the district would buy glass crushers, and two balers to bale cardboard and paper.

While the selectmen discussed developing recycling ordinances for their various towns, they agreed "to give people a shot at recycling before instituting local mandates."

The selectmen also discussed implementing uniform fees for disposing white goods, such as stoves and refrigerators, and tires and sharing area demolition goods, fire, metal and stump dumps.

Newry Selectman Steve Wight led the discussion on fire departments, asking

See SELECTMEN, page 3

Selectmen plan meeting with local legislators, candidates

The five-town selectmen's meeting last week concluded with a consensus to set up a meeting with area legislators to discuss property tax reform.

In particular, the selectmen want to discuss the state's school funding cuts and the increasing burden imposed on property tax payers by costly state mandates.

Though some expected the selectmen to use the meeting as a forum to organize a call for stiff budget cuts for SAD #44 at the district's May 3 budget vote, Bethel Selectman Pat Doen, who organized the five-town meeting, said, "I think we've got to stop pointing fingers at each other. It's not productive. I think we've got to face the fact that basing school tax on property tax valuations is not the way to go."

The municipal budget in Bethel is expected to go up by about 12.4 percent this year.

And in Bethel's municipal budget alone, \$98,000 to be raised from taxation, nearly a full mill, is due to state mandates such as a salt/sand storage shed, fire fighters' safety equipment and training for emergency volunteers.

The school district's budget is up 6.5 percent.

However, town by town, local assessment increases are as follows: Andover, 3.76 percent; Greenwood, 15.72 percent; Woodstock, 9.68 percent; Newry, 29.62 percent; and Bethel, 30.8 percent, according to a list read by Doen at the meeting.

Part of the reason for the increase in town assessments is that Gov. John McKernan, in working to trim the state's budget, has cut the state education funding to schools by \$31.5 million.

And in Bethel's municipal budget alone, \$98,000 to be raised from taxation, nearly a full mill, is due to state mandates such as a salt/sand storage shed, fire fighters' safety equipment and training for emergency volunteers.

Doen, who with Bethel Selectman Arlan Jodrey, recently attended a conference in Augusta, said, "150 legislators were there but they weren't hearing us."

Jodrey said, "What we got out of that two-day conference is, they don't have the answers either."

"I think the way it will end up is the state will resolve its financial problems, but on our backs," said Bethel Town Manager Rodney Lynch.

The selectmen tentatively scheduled Thursday, April 12 for the meeting with legislators and with the various candidates for local legislative seats.



DARE DONATION—Joe Martin of Hanover, center, presents a check for \$750 to Bethel Town Manager Rodney Lynch as a donation to the local DARE Program. (Photo by Dorothy Duddy)

DARE contributions growing

Joe Martin of Hanover, who runs the Hotel Rumford, recently donated \$750 to Bethel's Project DARE.

Martin presented his check at the Bethel selectmen's meeting March 19. "The only way to stop the drug problem is to catch the people that are selling it—that, and education, from kindergarten on up," Martin told the selectmen. "Then maybe we'll get a whole new generation coming up that won't be subsidizing South America."

Martin, who is a father of three young

children, said he knows from his experience running a hotel, bar and grill that "We've got a drug problem in Western Maine."

He said, "I figured if I came in with a fairly substantial donation, I would challenge the people of Bethel to donate."

Arlan Jodrey, chairman of the board of selectmen said, "Thank you on behalf of the people of Bethel. That's very, very generous."

And on March 28, the Mundt Allen Post

See DARE, page 16

No pipeline spur planned, company spokesmen say

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Officials at both the Portland Pipeline Company and Granite State Gas Transmission say there are no current plans to construct a spur connecting the natural gas pipeline in Bethel with the International Paper Company mill in Jay.

Rumors have been heard locally that a spur was being planned.

At present, the 236-mile-long, Portland-to-Montreal pipeline system runs in a north-northwesterly direction through the western part of Bethel, crossing the Androscoggin River in Gilead.

The three parallel pipelines: a 24-inch line carrying crude oil north to Montreal, an 18-inch line carrying natural gas south to Portland, and a 12-inch line which was deactivated in 1984.

All the lines are owned by the Portland Pipeline Company; but the 18-inch line has been leased to Granite State Gas Transmission, Inc., a division of Northern Utilities. The lease expires in 1999.

Granite State uses the line to import natural gas from fields in Alberta. The gas is sold to residential and industrial consumers in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Northern Utilities spokeswoman Shelly Dunn said her company "has been contacted by nearly every paper company along the route" about the possibility of tapping into the natural gas supply.

International Paper Company is among those who have expressed interest Dunn said, but many obstacles

would have to be overcome before it would be feasible to construct a spur line to the company's mill in Jay.

For example, Dunn said, the lease with the pipeline company would have to be extended, and a purchaser must be found for the excess electricity that would be generated at the mill.

That purchaser would almost certainly be Central Maine Power Company, Dunn said, and the economic feasibility of any such project would depend in large part on CMP's electricity purchasing and pricing policy.

Construction of such a pipeline would also require approval from the Maine Public Utilities Commission. David DiProffo, a PUC utilities engineer, said there were no applications have yet been filed for such a project.

Dunn said, "There's constant discussion about this and similar proposals, but it's unlikely that any such projects would be undertaken in the near future."

The first of the three local pipelines, the now-discontinued 12-inch line, was laid in 1941. It was followed 10 years later by the 18-inch line, which was built to carry crude oil but converted to natural gas in 1987. The remaining, 24-inch line was laid in 1965.

Ralph Wink, director of engineering for Portland Pipeline, said that at their peak flow in the 1970s the lines transported as many as 494,000 barrels of oil a day, but that daily volume has now fallen to 80,000 barrels a day.



NO CHANCES FOR NOW—A spokeswoman for Northern Utilities says there are no plans to add a spur to the natural gas pipeline running through Bethel and Gilead. She said, however, that her company has been contacted by International Paper Company about the possibility of adding a spur that would connect the pipeline with the company's paper mill in Jay. A number of obstacles would have to be cleared before such a project would be feasible, she said. (Photo by Michael Daniels)



Sue Ann Fraser

Fraser seeks Democratic nomination for house seat

Sue Ann Fraser of Bethel has announced that she will seek the Democratic nomination for the Maine House of Representatives from District 49, which includes 17 towns and unorganized territories in Western Maine: Albany, Avon, Bethel, Byron, Gilead, Hanover, Lincoln Pl., Lovell, Magalloway, Mason, Newry, Rangleley, Rangleley Pl., Sandy River, Townships D & E, Upton, Watford and Weld.

District 49 has been represented for the past seven years by State Rep. Jeff Mills (D-Bethel) who has announced his intentions to run for the State Senate.

Fraser was raised in Bethel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Winslow, and is a graduate of Telstar Regional High School.

She will receive a B.A. in Anthropology/Sociology from Colgate University in May and is the first member of her family to attend college.

Fraser has been involved with fundraising for Telstar's Project Graduation, served as a Peer Counselor and Student Tutor.

At Colgate, Fraser has been active as Secretary and House Manager for Phi Beta Phi, and as a representative to the

See FRASER, page 3

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WOODSTOCK 175th BIRTHDAY COMMITTEE
MEETING APRIL 12 '90
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Any citizen and business owners who are planning to participate in this summer's celebration must attend this meeting.

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Opinions

Frustrations with legislators

Local officials across the state are frustrated. Stop, they say. Property taxes can no longer support increasing state mandates and decreasing state revenues to municipalities.

Nowhere was the frustration of local officials more evident last week than at the five-town meeting of area selectmen.

Their comments, firing in one or two line sentences back and forth across the selectmen's meeting room at the Bethel Town Office are the kind of exchanges reporters like; they make for easy copy, as we say in the trade.

Some examples:
 "The state's already hit us about as hard as they can hit us;"
 "The cut we got this year is nothing compared with the cuts we'll be getting next year;"
 "It's the state mandates that are killing us. I think the state should take over the schools;"
 "The federal government does it to the states and the states do it to us. We happen to be at the end of the line."

What was interesting in the course of this exchange was seeing municipal and school officials talking with one voice, not blaming and fighting against each other.

Both groups have recently emerged from lengthy budget deliberations, and they last week admitted appreciation of each others' anguish in the process.

Several of the selectmen talked about recent meetings with legislators. To a person, the selectmen all said the legislators don't want to be blasted with more complaints, that they don't want any more negative comments.

What the legislators want, the selectmen said, are positive comments, suggestions for solutions; accordingly, people planning to attend the joint meeting, once it is scheduled with the legislators, should be prepared with positive comments.

That would be nice, wouldn't it? Then we could all have a nice, friendly meeting. And the legislators could all explain how our positive comments, though well-meant, are naive, or how they just couldn't work.

Sure that's a negative comment. But we've all heard those answers time and time again. The fact of the matter is, our comments or suggestions sound off-base because the government body in Augusta works like no other organization with which us non-legislators are familiar.

Legislators' decisions are not made and carried out based on sound reasoning, projections, income. They are made and carried out based on political maneuverings, on one hand washing the other, on pushing to gain favors for one's district, often disregarding the cost to the whole or to another district.

And state government administrators' decisions are made primarily by people who have only been on the job two, three, maybe four years. Who are they listening to when they prepare their budgets? The long-term state employees, whose jobs depend on at least maintaining the status quo.

What it all boils down to is our legislators, when we meet with them, will tell us: It's not that simple. Or: It won't work.

That's what's called the bureaucratic boondoggle. There's precious little going on in Augusta these days that can be called creative thinking, too few new plans of action being carried through for the good of the whole state.

Sure it would be nice if one of us came up with a few positive suggestions, or solutions to our complaints. But isn't that what we elected our legislators to do? Shouldn't they be coming up with the suggestions and solutions? And if they aren't doing it, who's going to re-elect them?

Letters to the editor

MAINTAIN WORKING FORESTS

To the Editor:

I appreciated many of the points made in Leon Favreau's article in the March 28 issue of the Citizen. Yes, "preservationist" groups can be prone to being obstinately protectionist in their policies. Favreau points out that "not all of these groups are created equal." Through the use of conservation easements and other arrangements with forest landowners, the Mahosue Land Trust is committed to maintaining the working forests of this region.

This is especially true when such arrangements are the best means of ensuring that outstanding forest lands remain largely undeveloped while at the same time contributing to the local economy and the soundness of the wood products industry.

Kirk Siegel, President
Mahosue Land Trust

LARGEST MUD PIE

To the Editor:

The Junior class project to construct the World's Largest Mud Pie will be unveiled on April 21 at 5 p.m. in the Telstar High School cafeteria.

This chocolate pudding pie is being sponsored by Royal Brand Pudding and is in no way connected with the Jack Daniels Company.

We are sorry for any confusion about this matter. If anyone has any further questions or advice for this project, please contact Mr. Davis at Telstar High School, 824-2138.

Also, anyone who wishes to be involved in helping us with the construction of the pie plate, the procurement of 600

gallons of milk and publicity for this event are more than welcomed.

Mr. Raymond (advisor)
Kristen Powell
Jennifer Gould
Kris Delano
Nate Buckman

OUTWARD BOUND LESSONS

To the Editor:

As sophomores this year, we were able to participate in the Outward Bound experience. It was full of rewards and triumphs and we will never forget the valuable lessons we learned about ourselves. In those five days we learned more about what we can achieve than anyone could ever teach us in a classroom.

We realize from going on Outward Bound that this type of education is essential to development and growth. There aren't enough words to explain the way we felt when we reached our final destination. At that time it only seemed like the top of the mountain but now we see it as rising to the top and overcoming the challenge we faced. This feeling can only be obtained by experiencing Outward Bound.

We only wish that everyone could have the opportunity to achieve what we did. We urge strongly that this program be continued next year and in years to come. We appreciate the taxpayers' support in funding this year's Outward Bound and hope they will continue to do so in future years.

Bridget Remington
Heather Roberts
Sophomores
Telstar High School

The Bethel Citizen

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Second class postage paid at Bethel, Maine, and additional entry offices by The Bethel Citizen, (USPS 416-380). Published Wednesdays at Bethel, Maine 04217. Subscription rates: in advance, \$10 a year in Oxford County, Maine; \$13 a year elsewhere in New England; \$18 a year outside New England (foreign postage, if necessary, extra). Single copies, 25 cents. Copies more than one year old, 50 cents each.

Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.



A MANTLE OF SNOW covered the monument to Bethel's loyal sons following Friday's late-season snowfall. Parts of the local region received as much as eight-inches of the wet, heavy stuff, but by Sunday nearly all had vanished.

TELEPHONE REASSURANCE

To the Editor:

In the past month two notices have appeared in the Citizen columns about the sponsorship of a Telephone Reassurance service for the elderly.

Julie Hart presented the idea of this volunteer service to a meeting of the Bethel Senior Citizens. She offered to coordinate the program. Several Senior Citizens generously volunteered to be callers.

This program is one offered about everywhere else now to those who live alone. One does not have to be ill, handicapped or shut-in.

With a large percentage of women working daily, it means neighbors are less in touch. While many elderly do have relatives or friends who do call, it seldom proves to be on a regular basis. Working people leave home early and often elderly arise later.

It is not possible to avert tragedy always, but such a program often helps assure prompt care for a broken hip, a stroke victim, a pneumonia patient, etc. Or perhaps a person is not alert enough to watch fuel supplies and is in a dangerously cold house.

Those who have had the benefit of such a calling service are well aware that it often makes the difference in safety and welfare of elderly people.

I am an elderly widow who has lived many years alone already, and I am very active and drive. Two years ago I realized that people do have unexpected problems, and that I might not be the exception always, so I have had a friend calling me at 7 a.m. weekdays and another friend on the weekends.

Now the weekend caller has not been available for several months and is in a nursing home and will not be calling again.

My other caller does like to go away and that leaves me without anyone, although I have tried to find someone for months—fortunately this friend has not gone but once for a few weeks. I now find that so far I am the only person who has called Julie Hart asking to be placed on this calling list!

No one likes to become dependent, but this service does not foster that. It helps to make independence possible.

I realize that many elderly may not realize that the unexpected may happen to them, and problems of help not easily solved. The Telephone Reassurance service assures in a quick call that all is well, and should it not be, how wonderful it is to know help is coming. The volunteer caller is trained what to do should the call fail to produce any answer in a reasonable length of time.

I did call a few people to ask if they saw a notice in the paper—only two did read it and neither needs this kind of help.

If you live alone, do ask yourself if those you think of as calling you fairly regularly really do call daily.

Such calls are not meant to be social visits, just brief to make sure all is well, and if not to dispatch someone to your home.

Should your caller prove to be someone you have never known and you get acquainted, an added bonus is acquiring a new friend. This is often helpful too, as many elderly do get lonely. If you are a relative of an elderly person with a busy family to care for, knowing a responsible person will be calling your mother or father while you work and then getting you only if a real emergency arises, is a great relief.

There are many elderly people in the Bethel area who do not belong to the Senior Citizens, but this is an offer to reach out to all elderly and make Bethel a safer and friendly place to be old.

I hope that anyone reading this, and who is hesitant about asking to be called, will reconsider and call Julie Hart for more information at 824-4217.

She is a retired social worker, aware of all the unexpected things that do happen to people and will welcome anyone with questions. Call me, too. I will be happy to discuss and explain why I think this

is a good thing and how reassuring I find such a service myself. Telephone 838-2343.

Bethel is fortunate to have its Senior Citizens offer to do this.
Elizabeth Mason Carter
West Bethel

DRUG TESTING OF OFFICIALS

To the Editor:

As we move forward towards November's crucial election, we must maintain our focus on the key issue and problem that lies at the root of most lesser ones, the drug problem. We have got to eliminate this plague at any cost, and we must begin at the top. The mad-out-to-be isolated case of a D.C. mayor being addicted, and a trafficker, is not so isolated.

As a former deputy sheriff 11 years ago, it was clear to me that even drug and alcohol abuse was an integrated and ingrained part of our above-reproach, so-called protectors, including reaping the profits as king pins in massive trafficking operations. This problem and practice continues today, only on an even deeper and more wide spread level.

If we are to eliminate this problem, we need mandatory drug testing of all our elected and appointed officials. Testing is not done corruptly by those involved, but by an outside private citizens group, one with unrestrained access to all involved. We must eliminate this corrupt and illegal practice from all areas of government, especially on the front lines.

Testing should be done to all law enforcement members, state, county and local; all court judges; and especially prosecutors.

To put these people above reproach and above the law would be a bad mistake and never solve the problem. These tests should be frequent and unannounced and with no exceptions, if the crisis is to be halted. Surely this plan, if even suggested, will draw heavy opposition from these persons, and that in itself should expel any doubts as to their involvement.

I feel the least we should expect is that these people in control at least be clean, and not in an altered or aligned state of involvement.

To go one step further, implementing this procedure would hopefully eliminate the state's practice of routinely convicting probably innocent citizens, nearly for being whistle blowers, who have spoken out about their knowledge of these deeds.

This corrupt practice effectively destroys one's credibility by illegally having them labeled (falsely) as a convicted felon, or, on the legal front, having them unjustly disbarred.

I wonder what they would do to Christ himself, for he, too was a wrongfully convicted felon, likewise by a corrupt system. He had no money or worldly wealth and in this, the best system that money can buy, he would have only been able to afford yet another injustice and public disgrace for speaking the truth.

We have many, many other serious problems confronting our state at present, but by eliminating this one, most, if not all, will resolve themselves. By cleaning out the garbage we will effectively eliminate the fly problems caused by the garbage in the first place. Way too many good citizens are now serving unjustified sentences in this state for doing nothing more than speaking out about the known evils within, as a means of shutting us up and silencing the truth (at a cost, I might add, of \$28,000 per year, per man). That extreme high cost is mostly attributed to the 80 percent overstaffing, compared to national figures, and to massive government mismanagement and self-preservation. The time is now to protect our children from the drug plague. Together, let us all put an end to the problem in this state, and make it once again a great state. God bless you all.

Al H. Saunders
MSP President Thomaston

Bethel police report

Correction:In last week's police report we stated a person in a car accident who sustained a neck injury was not transported to the hospital. In fact, according to Arlene Greenleaf, director of the Bethel Ambulance service, the person was transported to Rumford Community Hospital.

On Friday, March 30 at 6:38 p.m. a Main Street resident reported several loud and possibly drunk people in front of a business on Main Street.

At 2:30 p.m. police received a report of ATVs being operated on Old Grover Hill Road.

On Thursday, March 29 at 9:43 p.m. a West Bethel resident reported following a small, dark colored vehicle on Route 28 from Chadbourne's mill to a church across from Telstar. The person reported there was someone hanging out of the trunk of the vehicle.

At 8:54 p.m. a Flat Road resident reported a pickup truck with a loud exhaust driving back and forth along the flat road.

At 8:51 p.m. a Main Street resident reported a suspicious vehicle in the lower parking lot of the Elm Street lot.

On Thursday morning police received two reports that skateboarders and

bicyclists had been riding on sidewalks, driveways and/or on both sides of the road.

On Wednesday, March 28 at 8:20 p.m. police received a report of an ATV being operated on the roadway at Old Grover Hill Road.

At 10:10 p.m. police received a report of a suspicious vehicle at a Main Street business.

On Monday, March 26 at 2 p.m. a Clark Street resident reported a street light on Clark Street was out. Police contacted Central Maine Power Company.

At 7:38 a.m. police were called to a

Route 2 motel to assist a motorist who had locked his keys in his car.

On Saturday, March 24 at 11:15 p.m., police received a report of an illegally parked vehicle at the corner of Main and Mechanic Streets.

At 7:45 p.m. police received a report of two people fighting near a business on Route 2 in West Bethel.

On Friday, March 23 at 9 p.m. police observed a young male riding a skateboard on Main Street. The officer stopped the skateboarder and warned him that further incidents would result in the loss of the skateboard.

Where do old tires go to die?

It used to be that, when the rubber that meets the road got a little thin on the old family car, getting rid of the worn-out tires was easy. You either turned them in for recapping or you hauled 'em to the dump.

Things aren't as simple anymore. Today, the question of where old tires go to die is a troubling one to a nation household after it is completed in mid-1991.

Landfills don't want them; when they are buried, they keep popping to the surface, breaking the landfill caps. They won't break down or biodegrade; burning them fills the air with pollutants; and the small price differential between a new tire and a recap, coupled with retreading limitations for steel-belted radials, has nearly eliminated the recapping business.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency estimates that there may be 2.5 to 3 billion unwanted tires on the ground across the United States, and 280 million more are discarded every year.

Here in Maine, there are a couple of tire piles numbering around 10 million each that nobody knows what to do with, according to Geoff Hill, a planner in the Maine Waste Management Agency. Of the tires that are processed, he said, most go to Sewerage Environmental Recovery Facilities in Hampden, where they are shredded and shipped to Canada to fuel a paper mill there.

What else can be done with them? Maine has yet to come to grips with the problem, said Hill, but among the approaches being considered is the use of shredded tires in the manufacture of road paving material, which is now being done in Arizona and tested in cold weather environments. "That could take care of all the tires in Maine, said Hill, 'but as I understand it, there is not now any process in or around Maine to do this.'"

Another possibility is to shred the tires and use them in combination with plastic to produce molded products. Hill said he recently discussed that idea with a man who is looking to set up such a plant in Canada. But try this idea on for size.

The March issue of a publication called Manufacturers' Mart included an article describing an approach

which, if it works, could go a long way to solving the problem of discarded tires while making some other contributions along the way.

That approach is a \$100 million plant now being built in Sterling, Conn., that will use scrap tires—10 million of them annually—to produce electricity for the equivalent of 27,000 households after it is completed in mid-1991.

The story is bylined by Robert Graulich of The Oxford Energy Co., and the plant is owned by a subsidiary of that company, so one has to be aware that the article may be somewhat self-serving.

Still, if the claims are true—and the company reportedly is operating an award-winning fire-to-energy plant in California, which has some of the toughest environmental laws in the country—the approach could be a major step forward.

Graulich says the project received voter approval to be located in a publicly funded industrial park, was approved by the Connecticut Siting Council, and satisfied the scrutiny of the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection before getting its construction permit.

It will utilize a thermal denoxification system to reduce nitrogen emissions, a sulphur scrubber that will remove more than 95 percent of sulphur oxides, and a fabric filter-baghouse to capture more than 99 percent of fine particulate matter.

Graulich says the plan will also have the capability to recycle all of its ash and other by-products, and does not expect to landfill anything. It will provide 75 to 100 permanent jobs; make a significant contribution to the local tax base; save the equivalent of 400,000 barrels of oil a year, thus helping to conserve fossil fuel; and provide needed electrical energy. What could be better?

At this point, there is nothing like it on the horizon for Maine. But if the plants in Connecticut and California prove to be viable ventures, you can bet there will be more to come.

This article, written by Hugh Bowden, was originally published March 22 in the Ellsworth American, a weekly newspaper in Ellsworth. Mr. Bowden is an editor at the Ellsworth American.

GROCEER COMPETITION NEEDED

To the Editor:

Now that the moratorium is being lifted on sewerage discharge, let us hope that those who wished to build a grocery store on Cross Street have not changed their minds.

What we need in this town is a little competition.

The difference in grocery prices was brought to my attention when I purchased a gallon of milk in Gray for \$2.30 a gallon. Two days prior to this purchase

I had bought the same brand from the Bethel store for \$2.52 a gallon—a difference of \$2.22 a gallon—and believe it or not you can buy a gallon of milk in Gorham for \$1.99.

I checked other prices and, as expected, found prices in Gorham much less than our local store. Is it any wonder people go to Gorham, N.H. to do their shopping?

Russell Franklytt
Albany

The real delinquents

We read in the papers, we hear on the air Of killing and stealing, and crime everywhere

We sigh and say, as we notice the trend, 'This young generation, where will it all end?'

But can we be sure that it's their fault alone That maybe most of it isn't really their own?

Too much money to spend; too much idle time;
Too many movies of passion and crime;
Too many books not fit to be read;
Too much evil in what they hear said;
Too many children encouraged to roam
By too many parents who won't stay at home.

Kids don't make the movies;
They don't write the books
That paint a gay picture of gangsters and crooks.

They don't make the liquor, they don't run the bars,
They don't pass the laws,
Nor make the high speed cars.
They don't make the drugs that idle the brain.
It's all done by the older folks greedy for gain.

Thus in so many cases, it must be confessed,
The label "delinquent"
Fits older folks best.

—Author unknown

Reprinted from Maine's leading newspaper
Submitted by Robert Leavitt



RAPID HAZARDS—This nasty bit of Sunday River rapids tested the seamanship of paddlers in Saturday's Pole, Paddle and Paw race. Sue Schaller and her duck-bedecked friend John Weinberg scooted through unscathed, but Bruce Weir and Chris Knight fought in vain against the treacherous currents, and ended up in the drink. (Photos by Michael Daniels)

Zinchuk and Carter win Pole, Paddle and Paw—coup the cup for keeps

Nearly two score of hearty souls turned out Saturday to mush through the slush in the Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center's 11th Annual Pole, Paddle and Paw Race.

And once again the team of Doug Zinchuk and Dave Carter proved unstoppable, capturing the spring romp for the third year in a row and the fourth time in five years.

Urged on by an enthusiastic band of spectators and partisans, the racers skied two miles through heavy snow to the covered bridge over the Sunday River, canoed 2.5 miles down the twisting river, then tramped one-half mile on snowshoes back to the Sunday River Inn. Midway through the race it looked like the Zinchuk-Carter streak would come to an end this year.

Hitting the first river rapids, the team of Kirk Siegel and Ben Michaud held a comfortable lead over the champs, but the challengers' river skills failed them, and they foundered their advantage away.

This year marked the first time in the history of the event when one team had come in first for three consecutive years. And the achievement earned the victors the right to take permanent possession of the victory cup, originally donated by Hastings Farm and Racing Stable of East Bethel.

The duo accepted the spoils of victory, but promised to return the cup in time for next year's race.

Selectmen

Continued from page 1
for a mutual aid agreement between Newry and Bethel. But Bethel selectmen continued to resist the request.

Newry, which maintains a small fire department of its own, will pay \$13,000 in 1990 to Bethel for the availability of Bethel's fire department.

The town also pays Bethel fire fighters and pays equipment rental when Bethel responds to a Newry fire.

The town of Gilead also pays Bethel, this year \$3,000, for the availability of Bethel's fire department. And Oxford County will pay Bethel \$3,000 this year for fire department availability to Albany and Mason Townships.

"If we're even going to think about regionalization, we have to think about what each town can bring to the table," said Wright. "For some it's firetrucks; for some it's taxable condos."

Much of the recent increase in Newry's valuation comes from condominium development.

"We pay 24 percent of the school budget with five percent of the students," Wright said. "We offer our condo tax base, we pay 24 percent of the schools. And we're always hearing [Newry's] going to pay for the fire department."

Newry Selectman Bill Wright suggested that a mutual aid agreement would eliminate the need for each town to buy so much fire equipment, thereby reducing the fire fighting expenses all around.

Newry has been asking for a mutual aid agreement with the Bethel fire department, such as the agreement Bethel has with Woodstock and Greenwood.

Under the agreements, which is are unwritten, the Bethel fire department will respond to a fire in either town, if needed, and either town, if needed will respond to a fire in Bethel.

Nether town pays a fire availability fee to Bethel.

Doonan said, "Newry's in a hard position now where you're just getting started, whereas Bethel, Greenwood and Woodstock are pretty well established, with comparable equipment. Therefore mutual aid works well. But you're just working up to it."

The selectmen discussed the 26 percent increase in local assessments for the proposed school budget, which will be voted on May 3, and decided to organize a meeting with area legislators to discuss state budget cuts in education funding [see box], as well as state mandates which also must be funded from property taxes.

Finally, discussions on the feasibility of sharing a tax assessor generated some interest but no clear resolution.

LeGault said, "There's a problem with the selectmen being the assessors when they are working full time."

Doonan said three of Bethel's selectmen also serve as the town's assessors, but, with the state requiring twenty percent of the properties to be reassessed each year, the job has become too time-consuming.

An office intern working for Bethel recently completed a report on towns which have assessors, either full or part time, either a single person, or a company which contracts to do the assessing. Lynch offered selectmen copies of the survey.

"It sounds as though there's some interest in sharing, either by hiring a person or contracting with the same firm," Steve Wright said.

At the conclusion of the meeting the selectmen agreed that the meeting had been worthwhile and agreed to continue to meet as a group, on an irregular basis.

Selectmen table options to protect town funds

By CHRISTY CROSS

The Bethel selectmen voted Tuesday night to table action on its discussion with James Delameter of Bethel Savings Bank to change the deposit structure of the town's financial accounts.

The town's money is all handled through Bethel Savings Bank.

Because FDIC insurance only covers deposits in one bank up to \$100,000 for any one depositor, the town's auditors have been concerned that Bethel's money is not adequately protected, Town Manager Rodney Lynch said.

"We came up with three proposals for dealing with the town's money to make sure we have the rightful [insurance] protection," Lynch said.

Delameter presented the proposals. He said the town could 1.) split up its money, depositing it in different banks, 2.) establish an asset management account with the Bethel Savings Bank Trust Department, or 3.) continue as it had been doing, but with the bank providing the selectmen with quarterly bank statements.

The statements, Delameter said, would alert the selectmen to problems at the bank early enough to allow the town to make other arrangements for its money.

Delameter said a fourth option would be to create a combination of options two and three.

"You're kind of in a Catch-22, in terms of insurance coverage," Delameter said. "Splitting your accounts, you're possibly going to lose around \$2,000 in annual yield," he said.

Town Clerk Merton Brown said the town expects to earn about \$25,000 on its money this year.

Noting that the town often has around \$1 million to handle, with wide swings depending on the fiscal cycle, Delameter said the town would have to deposit its money in ten banks to keep it fully FDIC insured.

"Then you've created a bookkeeping nightmare," he said. "It would involve quite a bit of time and perhaps additional staff."

Also, he said, recognizing the value of the town as a customer, Bethel Savings Bank has traditionally given the town long term rates, even for short term deals. Other banks, he said, would be unlikely to match Bethel Savings Bank's rates.

Further, hiring Bethel Savings trust department to handle the money would cost the town around \$2,000 a year, he said.

Delameter assured the board that "Bethel Savings Bank won't be upset no matter what you decide."

"My goal is to make you aware of some of the costs and some of the pitfalls," Delameter said.

Of particular concern to the selectmen is the risk to the town's \$700,000 sewer bond and the possibly forthcoming \$225,000 Farmers Home Administration loan for sewer work.

"This is not a new issue. This is

Shopping center

Continued from page 1

Planning board members noted a public hearing would have to be held before final board approval of the project.

In other business, the planning board approved a request by Tom McGuinness to open a craft and gift shop, Country Fair, in the barn at his bed and breakfast inn, Holiday House.

The board also gave its opinion, at the request of the owners of the Backstage Restaurant, that their business is grandfathered, therefore it does not come under the town's site plan review ordinance.

The Backstage owners asked for the opinion prior to erecting a sign at their business. As represented in a drawing presented to the planning board, the sign will run the length of the ridge pole atop the restaurant building. Backstage is located on Summer Street.

The board also gave its opinion that proposed changes at the Steam Mill House do not constitute a change of use and, therefore, also do not need to come under site plan review.

Something the auditors have been talking about for years," said Town Clerk Brown. "I think the catalyst has been the \$700,000 in the sewer account."

"I suggest," said Delameter, "quarterly statements, you sort of looking over our shoulder, would reduce your threshold of risk."

"Most auditors have told us they're comfortable with that. If you're looking at the statements quarterly, it would be almost impossible for us to fail quickly enough for you to not notice."

"Maybe that, and spread your money around to four or five banks in the Western Maine area," he said.

"The town would have to maintain its own tracking system, although Bethel Savings would provide quarterly reports," he said.

Delameter also assured the selectmen that Bethel Savings Bank remains financially very healthy.

The selectmen voted to table a decision on the options until board chairman Arlan Jodrey, who was absent Monday night, is able to attend.

In other business, the selectmen turned down a request by the Farmer's Market to use Bethel Common for its Saturday morning market site. The selectmen voted down the request after learning that the Farmer's Market had been offered a site on Route 26 at the Uniform Flower Shop.

Also, they rejected all bids on the town's 1967 dump truck, including the highest bid of \$3,875.

"I appointed George Larsen and Tom Ford to the Sewer Study Committee, to bring the committee up to eight members; and

"I approved easement amendments to the Airport Covenants.

Fraser

Continued from page 1

Inter Fraternity/Sorority Council Judicial Board. She is currently active in her Senior Class Gift Committee for the University.

Fraser has been involved in a number of volunteer projects at Colgate including Annual Town Clean-up and visiting the local senior citizens center each week. Her most current project is an Environmental Audit of Colgate University in conjunction with Earth Day 1990.

Fraser has been employed in her family's small business, Charlie's Place, in Bethel since the age of 12. She recently completed an internship with the Town of Bethel, researching and compiling analytical reports on salt and sand storage shed construction, updating of the general assistance ordinance, and compiling the pros and cons of a hiring a part-time assessor.

Fraser committee member and Democratic activist Cathy Newell says, "District 49, and its predecessor, District 63, have been well-served for the past 14 years by two representatives, Karen Brown and Jeff Mills, who came to the job in their early 20's with strong backgrounds of activism during their col-

lege careers and with a commitment to the area in which they grew up. Fraser clearly continues this tradition."

Town Democratic Chairman Paul McGuire says, "Sue Fraser exemplifies many of the values of our party. She has worked hard to get an education and is committed to a career in public service."

Fraser's campaign committee includes Newell as chairman, Tim Carter as vice-chairman, Edleen Winslow as treasurer.

Fraser plans to wage an active campaign and is particularly interested in the issues relating to the environment, education, sportsmen's rights and activities, the welfare of the elderly and veterans and challenges facing small businesses.

NORTHERN OXFORD COUNTY COUNCIL ON TRANSITION

The Northern Oxford County Council on Transition (NOSCOOT) will meet on Thursday, April 12 at 1:30 p.m. at NOVA, 32 Parker Street, Mexico.

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL AWARDS—Middle school sports awards for girls' basketball were presented last week to: Jennifer Bean, Teresa Curtis, Patricia Hand, Kelly Cronin, Stacy Edwards, Sharon Kangas, Cheri Myers, Jamie Lewis, Melissa Howe, Diane Russell, Dawn Seames, Lori Davis, Mandy McInnis, Jill Olson, Jamie Orrok, Alex Gillies, Breanne Abbott, Beth Craig, Heidi Davis, Naomi Fox, Amy Howe, Laura Seames, Christy Shelton, Koral Smith, Angela Szenté, Sara Brooks, Jamie Lapham, Amy Patten, Rachel Morris, Heidi Blake and Jennifer Mason.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

This is the 28th day of March. Dawn came early, almost an hour earlier than it did at March beginning. But just home from a walk I noticed the crispness of the air. It was icy around the pools with glassy, brittle panes. The brook that has had a chatter was reduced to a whisper. Where the turf was soggy a few days ago it was crusty to my tread. A robin scolded from a tree top, upset about the weather.

I faced the sun and felt its glow. By the feel of it I knew that March is fading away, and shouts on its last breath. The snow on the hillside melts. April, soft as a kitten's ear is awakening spring. One often thinks when pussy willows appear they simply come to show off their lovely fur coats. The "pussy" isn't the blossom of the shrub. It's the bud

from which the outer scales have fallen. The real blossom comes a few weeks later, which changes the little catkins to ragged yellowish, tiny flowers. When visited by early bees, then the leaves appear. I like the "pussy" and I have some here to remind me that spring, although slow, is coming.

Every spring I watch the ice go out. For a few warm days, the pools of open water lengthened. This year it looked like an early clearing; cracks and channels had appeared. The great floor of winter was breaking. Then came these cold days and all "breaking up" stopped.

The season is playing a variety of moods, bringing gusty days, chilly days, calm days or warm. No two days are alike.

April will be here as this goes to print and then the pond on the dark and not too warm night will ring with the chorus of spring peepers, like a frenzy of miniature

leighbells. How I shall welcome them! Oh, April, April, you tear my heart with your hurting beauty. I would pass you by this year with closed eyes. I would forget your perfume, your tenderness, your tears. I would take a quiet way without you, but I cannot... I am a prisoner of past Aprils that will not set me free. (Ina Ladd Brown)

All of the Holt children were at the Leomas and Fay Holt home on Sunday: Robert, Ann, David, Robert's daughter, Jennie and David's daughter, Mary. I joined them and had a pleasant day. David helped the girls fly their kite from the large field. I read stories and we had a happy time.

I have had several visitors this week and on Thursday I went with the Holts to hear the music by "Mollie" Dunham's granddaughter's orchestra at the Club House on Crockett Ridge.

Newry

By GIL SEELEY

April is the National Humor Month... Let's be happy. "Humor is wit and love... The Mistress of Tears." The human race has only one really effective weapon, and that is laughter.

Services were held at Owen and Sue Wight's residence Sunday, March 25, with Pastor Rodney Hanscom officiating and his daughter Nancy on the organ. His message was "Through the dark into light." When the teacher Jesus came and gave us the light, and understanding, we found love. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

The Newry Community Church will be open for regular Sunday services from now on at 9 a.m. Everyone is invited.

The Newry Mother's Club will meet Monday night, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building. Sylvia Wight, Betsy Clark and Karlene Bachelder on the refreshments. During the social hour, Sue Taylor will give the members a personality test.

The Ladies Aid Society of Andover Congregational Church has sent an invitation to the ladies of the Newry Church to join them for lunch, program and fellowship on April 18 at 10 a.m. Archer Poor, Jr. will speak on, and show Indian Artifacts. Anyone interested on going can contact Sylvia Wight before April 12.

The Newry Church Ladies Circle has postponed their April 2 meeting, but will meet again May 7 at 7:30 at President Olive Anderson's residence.

Do you like broccoli? It's good for you. Prevents cataracts, good source of vitamin B, C, K, G, rich in calcium, sulphur, potassium, good for arthritis, or rheumatism, good to build up blood...

Here is George's tender and gentler broccoli soup recipe: 1 tsp. instant onion, 1/2 tsp. instant garlic powder, one small carrot grated, 1 the butter, 1 the flour, 3 cups milk, 1/2 cup evaporated milk, 3/4 cup mild cheese grated, and one cup of cooked broccoli cut up fine. Melt butter, stir in flour, add milk stirring slowly, bring to boiling point, add grated cheese and broccoli, grated carrot, garlic powder, instant onion, evap. milk. Stir until cheese is melted. Garnish with parsley, chives or dill. Add salt and pepper to your liking. Bon Appetit.

Betsy Clark, Gil Seeley, Karlene Bachelder, Bea Lowell, Eleanor Davis, Olive Anderson and Thelma Lowery from Gorham N.H. went bowling at Oxford Lanes, Rumford, on March 28. Rena Powers was a guest. Karlene was high on the triples and also high on the singles with one string of 106. All went to lunch and did some shopping.

The Newry folks who went to Newry, Ireland, Steve and Peg Wight, Bill and Sylvia Wight, and June Swan came back with souvenirs and tales of fun and good food... A trip to remember forever.

Jim Anderson is out there somewhere taking census and doing a good job so his boss tells us. Keep going Jimmy.



SKIING AWARDS—Middle school alpine and cross-country ski awards were presented last week to: Dustin Sysko, Sean Kangas, Tim Remington, Merideth White, Clinton Wakefield, Gabe Perkins, Nate Harvey, Casey Parker, Adam Luxton, Matt Laughton, Adam Newell, Callin, Kavanagh, Leah Bonkema, Erin Kallay, Chet Misenheimer, Kevin Rosenberg, Joel Riley, Mike Rackliffe, Jason Fraser, Misty Hutchins and Kris Sedden.

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

The Greenwood Fire Department has started a monthly newsletter in hopes to improve communication and increase interest in the fire department. They announced that the officers for 1990 are: Chief, Hugh Swan; 1st Asst. Chief, Raymond Seames; 2nd Asst. Chief, Mel Barton; Capt., Alan Seames; Lt., Arnie Rainey; Secretary, Gilbert Dunham; and Treasurer, Wayne Brown. Jeff Rainey was voted in as a new member. Six of the firemen have taken 16 hours of air pack training. Chuck Melville donated a pool table for the fire house. Gordon's tire "storage facility" was inspected by both the Greenwood and Bethel fire departments with many violations being found. The meeting for the month will be held on April 3 and the training session will be held at the fire station on April 17 at 6:30 p.m.

I noticed one of the columns mentioned about people born under the "aries sign" and was rather amused because my son was born under the "aries sign" and he could not be any more dissimilar to the personality described. I never did take much stock in astrology and certainly the Bible warns sternly against the

dangers in believing in it so it was mildly amusing to find he didn't fit the description. No doubt there are all kinds of explanations true believers could find to explain it but I'll pass. Life is complicated enough without having to be under bondage to astrological signs.

The Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary met Tuesday evening but I missed it for the third month in a row. I got out of the habit of attending when I had mono and never seem to remember it on the night it meets. I could not reach anyone to find out what they did, so I'll try again later.

Crystal Hebert Lake is training to be an assistant to Nancy Cross Tapley in the Post Office.

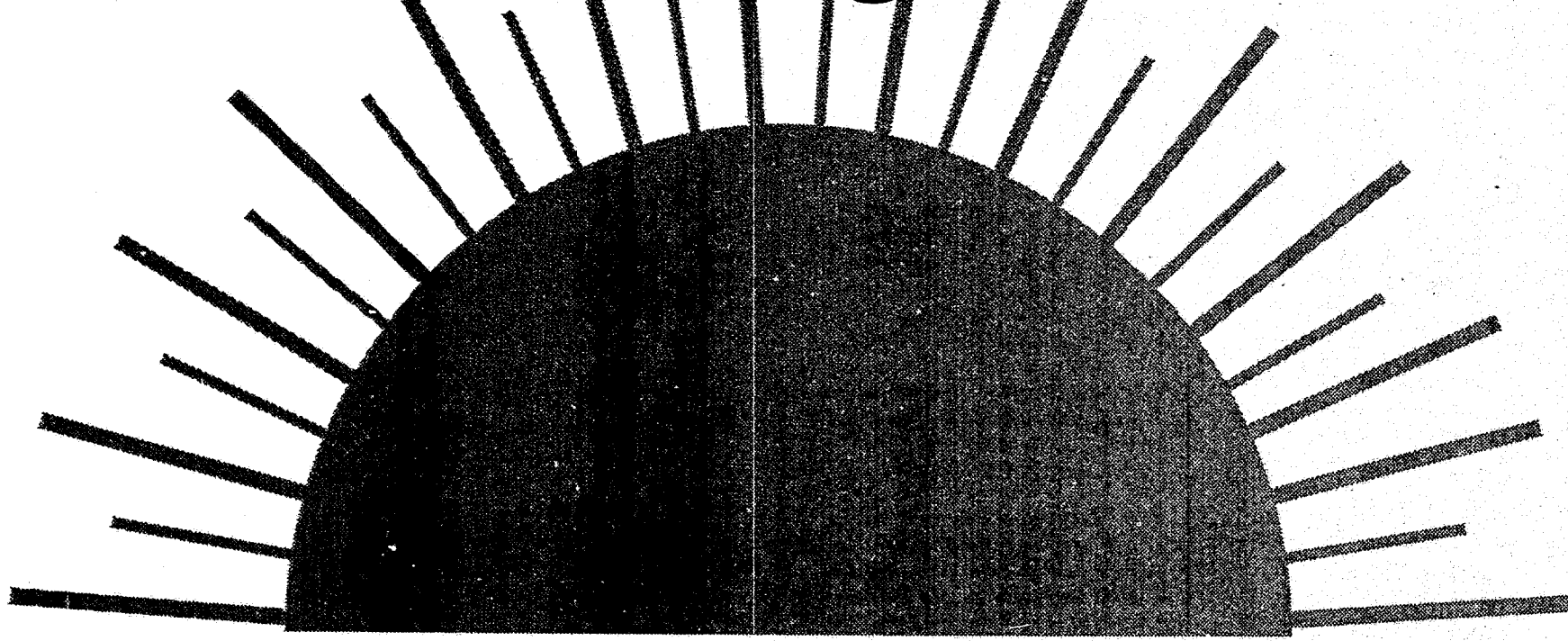
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Noyes of Wilton had dinner with her sister Charlotte Cole Thursday.

John Mills was in Rumford Monday afternoon having his vision checked and on Wednesday he was down with a bad cold.

Elsie Seames fell and broke her left elbow while ice fishing. She was on vacation for a week but it looks like it will be an extended vacation while she recuperates.

Helen Chase and Charlotte Cole were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbs in North Paris Friday evening.

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Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

Let's start with the sixth grade and work down this week, as all sorts of exciting things are happening. Representatives from Channel 10 got wind of our recycling activity and visited our school. They interviewed all the sixth graders and Mr. Koch and will present a segment at the end of April. Since this project is just beginning it is possible that they will return before the end of the school year for another segment.

A committee of sixth graders met with the teachers at 8 a.m. this past Friday to hear Frank Wertheim and Judy James present information on a new program called Waste Away.

This is sponsored by the University of Maine Cooperative Extension to promote awareness for the amount of solid waste we produce and to promote our awareness of our environment. Wertheim and James will be coming in to the sixth grade to teach this program along with Mr. Koch. Parents can become involved to help with the activities.

The sixth graders have already studied the amount of recyclable materials that a school produces and they are meeting with representatives from grades 2-5 to include the whole school.

Grade 5 is represented by Hope Lovejoy, grade 4, Henry Bindbeutel, grade 3, Johann Farrar, and grade 2, Mary Fox. Grades 5 and 6 have received seeds from space. Rutgers tomato seeds were sent into space in 1984 and exposed to the harsh environment of space, subjected to cosmic radiation, temperature extremes, weightlessness and the vacuum of space.

We also received tomato seeds that have not been in space. We have planted both packets and are now waiting for germination so that we can observe, compare and record our data.

We must send in our report by June 15. However, our project will not end. Students should be taking plants home with them over the summer and can continue their observations. There is no danger involved and both plants are expected to bear edible fruit.

The fifth graders had a hard time concentrating this past week as excitement was high preparing for our trip to Boston. However, ranks closed on Friday, March 30, and all work had to be completed. Thank you letters have been written to area businesses who have sponsored the Winner magazine and Tim Berger's program of drug and alcohol abuse prevention.

Stories, book reports, poetry and spelling have been wrapped up for this quarter.

April 2 will begin our final ranking period.

The fourth graders have been enjoying learning about the microscope. They have looked at onion and celery cells. Mr. Litchfield is reading Jason and the Argonauts to his class.

Third graders are learning about water life, both fresh and salt.

Math champions this week are Buddy West and Derick Emery. They mastered six skills in one week. Congratulations Buddy and Derick.

For activity period this week Mr. Burke led a group in making real birdhouse feeders. Many of the children took theirs home, but some will be used on our nature trail. This is going to be part of our playground improvement project.

Mrs. Perham's second graders have had an exciting week. Their dinosaur study culminated with a dinosaur parade for both our schools and a party was held complete with dinosaur refreshments. The class also gathered in the gym.

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MYER'S PUMP WATER FILTER SYSTEMS



CHAMPS—Zach Chamberlin and Josh Otten present Telstar Middle School Principal Bruce Bell with the trophy won by the boys basketball team at the Andy Caron Tournament, recently held in Berlin, N.H.

rolled out enough paper to measure just how big some dinosaurs really were. A dinosaur card game was played which involved using math strategy. Individual booklets of dinosaur facts, vocabulary and stories were finished.

Their second letters from their California pen pals were received and they are beginning to tell them.

In addition to all this, Mrs. Morse, our school nurse, visited to talk to the class about good health. She pointed out lots of ways to maintain good health, eat right, brush teeth, get plenty of sleep, etc. She also pointed out that preventing disease was the most important way to stay healthy and that each child had the responsibility for him or herself. There is much they can do themselves to stay healthy. Sounds like that applies to all of us.

News from the first grade: The class had to say goodbye to classmate Michael Walker, who has moved and will be attending the Ethel Elsie School in Bethel. His friends will miss him. The class is looking for signs of spring in plants, animals and people. They are playing Busy Bee Tag, a game that helps to remember the names of the body parts.

In math they are working on time, learning the hours and numbering clocks. They are also learning about money and to recognize pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters.

The new sounds this week in their reading program are ow and ou and they can remember those by thinking about the Hurt Thumb card. They are also learning about qu with the help of the Bubbling Sauce card. Sounds interesting.

The kindergarten classes are making lambs for spring. They are learning the letter W. They are practicing the numbers 7, 8, and 9. And, they are making warm fuzzies as part of a CAP lesson on feelings.

Last week's trivia question involved a tenth body system, the integumentary system, or the skin.

It's nice to know people care.

Rhonda Buker

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West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

There were 14 members present at the Forward Fellowship meeting on Monday evening at the home of Peg Perham. Easter Breakfast committees were named as follows: purchasing supplies, Eleanor Inman; preparing tables, Beryl Bonney and Martha Day; waitresses, Peg Perham, Joyce Lamb and Judy McLaughlin; kitchen, De De Chase, Audrey Hadley and Beverly Stevens; cleanup, Miriam Inman, Nancy Chaplin and Judy McLaughlin.

On April 25, they will put on the supper for the Maine Municipal Association and the planning committee is Virginia Hyam and Joyce Lamb. Soliciting will be done by Eleanor Inman; waitresses will be Peg Perham and Virginia Hyam; setting up tables, Judy McLaughlin; kitchen workers, De De Chase, Nina Whittier and Miriam Inman; cleanup, Beryl Bonney, Lempi Cyr, Frances Braden and Linda Chase.

The mystery package was won by Dixie Inman. The next meeting will be April 22 at Joyce Lamb's preceded by a potluck supper. There will be a silent auction on food items.

A birthday celebration was held at the home of Ivan and Ann Proctor on Wednesday evening—the "birthday gal" being Ann. The family really surprised her by all coming unannounced. Those present were: Donita Murch and Michelle; Dorene and Ray Merrill, Benjamin, Jason and Elizabeth; Shelley Birney, Phil Smith, Myrtle and Beryl Bonney, and of course, Ivan and Ann, Jr. The usual birthday cake made by Dorene was served, as well as ice cream. Daughter Donna and family called from Woodland to complete the lovely occasion.

The E.B. Forbes Goodwill Group will meet on Tuesday, April 10, at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Martha Day. Esther Davis will assist Martha as hostess. They will hold a silent auction following the dinner. There will be an alumni meeting on Tuesday evening, April 10, at the home of Eleanor Inman. Plans are being made for the annual banquet for West Paris High School Alumni and O.H.S.S. West Paris graduates, which will be held on June 9.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Wear a terry cloth towel when you sew on slippery fabric to keep it from sliding sideways.

Frank and Gert Pooler spent a few days at camp. Frank comes frequently alone, or with his boys or friends. These are friendly folks enjoyed by Backstreet residents.

Rita Brown and daughter are spending a two week vacation at the home of Norma Collingwood, sister Lori and other relatives in town.



BOYS' BASKETBALL AWARDS—Middle school boys' basketball awards were presented last week to: Kevin Mullen, Keith Smith, Josh Otten, Peter Miserochi, Todd Wing, Chris Nielsen, Billy Chase, Zach Chamberlin, Rich Diaz, Chris Howe, Adam Chamberlin, Nick Chapman, Jason Manjournides, Peter Miserochi and Keith Stevens.

WES Brownie Troop 706 tours Dunkin' Donuts

Brownie Troop 706 of Woodstock Elementary School recently took a tour of Dunkin' Donuts in South Paris.

We were met by baker and tour guide Joelle Covey. The 18 girls enjoyed a donut and drink before starting the tour. Covey showed the group the process of mixing chocolate donut batter, rolling, shrinking and cutting the donuts. Then the dough became theirs, with each one cutting out a donut and having a opportunity to watch it fry.

The girls were shown the process of filling jelly donuts. Each girl was given two donuts to roll in sugar and fill with jelly to take home.

We watched several dozen muffins removed from the ovens, with cookies prepared to go in next.

This was an enjoyable tour and part of the Food Fun Try It Patch.



ANDOVER—Monica Baker receives her basketball trophy March 23 at the annual sports banquet at Andover Elementary School. The award for outstanding soccer player for 1989 went to Ian Richardson, and the sportsmanship and desire plaque went to Kara Bartlett and Mary Jean Learned.

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen
presents
**THE 6TH ANNUAL
SUMMER RECREATION
GUIDE**
to be published in Mid May

Maine's spectacular natural resources provide the perfect setting for all kinds of activities. The Citizen is planning a bigger than ever effort to bring visitors from as far away as the Boston area and as near as Portland to the Bethel area. We ask you to be part of this product; to advertise in our Summer Recreation Guide. Put your products, services and other offerings at the fingertips of the guests and visitors you are looking for. Chances are they are looking for you!

**ADVERTISING DEADLINE
APRIL 20, 1990**

If you would like to reserve your ad space or need more information,
Call Karen Hakala or Kim Harris
at 824-2444 today!

HAVE A SAFE & HAPPY SUMMER!

Pharmacy & Your Health



David Preble, Prim's Pharmacy
**Ear Drops for Some
Types of Earaches**

Earache is one of the most painful conditions experienced by small children. The most common cause for earaches is infection. And middle ear infections (otitis media) are very common in children. The treatment of this infection usually requires the care of a physician and the use of prescription antibiotic medicines given by mouth and/or injection.

Infections in the external part of the ear (otitis externa) are sometimes referred to as "swimmer's ear." The ear canal may itch and become inflamed. In many cases a yellow fluid drains from the external canal at night and is visible on one's pillow the next morning.

Ear drops may be effective in relieving the itching and pain associated with external ear infections. Aluminum acetate solution, for example, may help decrease swelling within the ear and eliminate crusting of the ear canal.

Some authorities recommend these ear drop precautions: wash both hands before using ear drops. Hold the top of the ear up and back so as to help straighten the ear canal. Do not insert the medicine dropper into the ear or touch the dropper to the skin or other surfaces. If the drops cause burning or itching for more than a few minutes after use, contact your physician.

THURSDAY EVENING APRIL 5, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Earthquake"						M*A*S*H	Elsewhere
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Secrets of Nature	Beyond 2000			Planet Earth		Wildlife	Predators
(5)	Scarecrow-King		Movie: "Miss Annie Rooney"				700 Club		Scarecrow-King	
(6)	Cosby	On Line	Cosby	Diff. World	Cheers	Grand	L.A. Law		News	Tonight
(8)	Cur. Affair	Boss?	Father Dowling	Young Riders			Primetime Live		News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Mainewitch	Mainewitch	Mystery			"Amazing Adventure"		Mother	War
(11)	Spenser: For Hire		Moonlighting	Movie: "When Michael Calls"					Spenser: For Hire	
(12)	Music Row Video		Mus. Shop	On Stage	Dove Awards			Crook	Mus. Shop	On Stage
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours		Max Monroe		Knots Landing		News	
(14)	Sports	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales Conference Division Semifinal Game					Sports		Stanley Cup Playoffs	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		CNN News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	"Moltrah"		Movie: "Ghoulies II"		"The Return of Swamp Thing"				Movie: "Alien Nation"	
(20G)	Bruins	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales Conference Adams Division Semifinal Game					CART Wk.		This Week in NASCAR	
(21H)	SportsCtr.	LPBA Bowling: Chicagoland Open			Boxing: Roger Mayweather vs. Rodolfo Aguilar				Baseball	SportsCtr.
(22J)	Jeffersons	Sanford	National Geographic Explorer				Movie: "The Defiant Ones"			
(23J)	MoneyTalk	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	Business Tonight		Focus	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders
(24K)	Dennis	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons	Patty Duke
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		PGA Golf: The Masters				Miami Vice	
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Heroes	Eagle			Master Builder			
(29P)	Lean On	Movie: "Crusoe"			Movie: "The Evil That Men Do"			"Hello Mary Lou: Prom Night II"		
(31R)	For-Willadean		Movie: "Clarence, the Cross-Eyed Lion"				Flame Trees of Thika		Ozzie	Billy Rose
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	It Takes a Thief		Run for Your Life		News		50 Years	Comedy
(34U)	Abbott	Night Court	The Undercover Woman		"Woman in the Dark"		News	USA Ton.	Comedy	Hill Street

FRIDAY EVENING APRIL 6, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Billy Jack"					Hogan	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Bill Burrud's Animals		American Album		Women		Hitler: The Whole Story	
(5)	Scarecrow-King		Movie: "Black Beauty"			Paid Prog.	700 Club		Zorro	Bordertown
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Baywatch		Nasty Boys		Mancuso FBI		News	Tonight
(8)	Cur. Affair	Boss?	Full House	Family	Strangers	Ten of Us	20/20		News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	John Cleese		Fawcett T.	You Must	"Alexander Nevsky"	
(11)	Spenser: For Hire		Moonlighting		Hilary in Hiding		Molly Dodd		Elayne Boosler	
(12)	Music Row Video		Holiday Gourmet		Nashville Now			Crook	Texas	On Stage
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Candid Camera		Bagdad C.	Spice	Dallas		News	
(14)	Sports	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Campbell Conference Division Semifinal Game							Stanley Cup Playoffs: Campbell Conf.	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		CNN News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	"Stealing Home"	Cont'd	Movie: "Big"						Movie: "Dead Calm"	
(20G)	Red Sox	Preseason Baseball: Boston Red Sox vs. Kansas City Royals						Golf: Tucker Anthony		Bowling
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Preseason Baseball: Teams to Be Announced						Baseball	Baseball	SportsCtr.
(22J)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "Windwalker"					NWA Wrestling		
(23J)	MoneyTalk	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	Business Tonight		Focus	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders
(24K)	Dennis	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons	Patty Duke
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		PGA Golf: The Masters				Miami Vice	
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Footsteps of Man		Movie: "Tom Horn"				At the Improv	
(29P)	"Body Slam"	Cont'd	Encyc. B.		Movie: "Summer Job"				Movie: "Casual Sex?"	One Night
(31R)	Movie: "The Little Rebel"		Danger B.		Movie: "Return to Snowy River"				Movie: "Lili"	
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Movie: "Hauser's Memory"				News		Cinema	Comedy
(34U)	Abbott	Night Court	Vanishing West		Wells Fargo Gunmaster		News	USA Ton.	Comedy	Hill Street

SATURDAY EVENING APRIL 7, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	St. Elsewhere		Movie: "Sweet Charity"						Movie: "Cabaret"	
(4)	Natural	Natural	Challenge		Wings		Vietnam		TDC-TV	
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	T and T	Movie: "The Black Shield of Falworth"				Hardcastle		Scarecrow-King	
(6)	Cheers	Night Court	Family-Joe	Amen	Golden G.	Carol	Hunter		News	Sat. Night
(8)	Star Search		Unclaimed Fortunes II		Movie: "Kojak: None So Blind"				Byron Allen	
(10)	Maine	Know Me.	WonderWorks		Doctor Who		Exit 13		Movie: "The Fighter"	
(11)	Movie: "Burning Rage"				Moonlighting		Hilary in Hiding		Spenser: For Hire	
(12)	Farm Aid IV Cont'd				Farm Aid IV Continues					
(13)	Fortune	Win, Lose	Paradise		Tour of Duty		Connie Chung		News	Gladiators
(14)	Sports	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales Conference Division Semifinal Game							Sports	Stanley Cup Playoffs
(17D)	Capital	Sports Sat.	PrimeNews		Showbiz	In Japan	CNN News		Capital	Sports
(18E)	"Going Undercover"		Movie: "Overboard"						Movie: "Cocoon: The Return"	
(20G)	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales Conference Adams Division Semifinal Game								Auto Racing: Indy Time Trials	
(21H)	SportsCtr.	SpeedWk	Auto Racing		Saturday Night Thunder				Baseball	SportsCtr.
(22J)	Wrestling	NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers at Atlanta Hawks					U.S. Olympic Gold		Night Tracks	
(23J)	Sports Newsweek		Sports Newsweek						Final Score	
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney Tunes			My 3 Sons	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	On the TV	Bewitched
(26M)	Miami Vice		Movie: "The Devil's Nightmare"						Hitchhiker	Hitchcock
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Biography		Movie: "A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy"				At the Improv	
(29P)	"Beetlejuice"	Cont'd	Movie: "Major League"				One Night		Movie: "The Running Man"	
(31R)	Movie: "The Karate Kid, Part Two"				Movie: "Knights of the Round Table"				A Tree Grows	
(32S)	Boss?	Kate & Allie	Movie: "Intimate Strangers"				News	Jack Benny	Comedy	Freddy
(34U)	Abbott	Fortune	Bulls Eye		NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Dallas Mavericks				News	Trouble

SUNDAY EVENING APRIL 8, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Movie: "Three for the Road"				Fit, the 13th Series		War of the Worlds		Manager	Rabbis
(4)	Nature of Things		Mafta Wars				Blue Revolution		Wings	Wings
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	T and T	Snapshots	Snapshots	In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg	Paid Prog.	Win. Walk
(6)	Super Bloopers & Jokes		Jesus of Nazareth						News	Sports
(8)	Life Goes On		Videos	Videos	Twin Peaks					Crime
(10)	Austin City Limits		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Mystery!		"Goodbye Charlie"	
(11)	Milestones	Milestones	Physicians' Jmt		Cardiology	Int'l Med.	Ob/Gyn	Family	Orthoped.	Int'l Med.
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade		NHRA		Racing	Bill Dance	Outdoor	Bassmastr.	Speed	Truckin'
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Crossing to Freedom"					Crazy/Fox
(14)	Sports	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Campbell Conference Division Semifinal Game							Stanley Cup Playoffs: Campbell Conf.	
(17D)	Newsweek	Sport Sun.	CNN News		Week in Review		CNN News		Business	Sports
(18E)	"Micki & Maude"		Movie: "Twins"						Movie: "Screwball Hotel"	
(20G)	Minor League Baseball: Red Sox vs. Chiefs				College Baseball: Villanova at Connecticut					LPGA Golf
(21H)	Baseball Tonight		Major League Baseball: California Angels at Oakland A's						SportsCenter	
(22J)	Movie: "Island of the Blue Dolphins"				National Geographic Explorer				Future	Skating
(23J)	Sports Newsweek		Sports Newsweek						Final Score	
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney Tunes			My 3 Sons	Gr. Acres	On the TV	Sat. Night	Laugh-In	Bewitched
(26M)	Equalizer		Movie: "The Hollywood Detective"						Crime Story	Miami Vice
(27N)	Unknown War		Cities at War		All Creatures		Billy Ocean in London		Caroline's Comedy Hour	
(29P)	"Things Change"		Movie: "See You in the Morning"						Movie: "Running Scared"	
(31R)	Movie: "Silk Stockings"				Fred Astaire				Movie: "A Night in Casablanca"	Ozzie
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	It Takes a Thief		Run for Your Life		News		Golf Show	Paid Program
(34U)	Movie: "Larry"	Cont'd	"Under Mexical Stars"		Buckaroo Sheriff		News		Monsters	People

MONDAY EVENING APRIL 9, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "The Pink Panther Strikes Again"				Hogan	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	AC Clarke	Terra X	Safari		America Coast to Coast		Challenge	
(5)	Scarecrow-King		Movie: "Mystery of the Sacred Shroud"				700 Club		Scarecrow-King	
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Bob Hope		Jesus of Nazareth				News	Carson
(8)	Cur. Affair	Boss?	MacGyver		Capital News				News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Atlantic Realm		Pasternak		Pen Voices		McLaughlin	1 on 1
(11)	Spenser: For Hire		Moonlighting		Movie: "Act of Violence"				Spenser: For Hire	
(12)	Music Row Video		Holiday Gourmet		Nashville Now				Crook	Holiday Gourmet
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Major Dad	City	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Newhart	His & Hers	News	Pat Sajak
(14)	Sports	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales Conference Division Semifinal Game							Sports	Stanley Cup Playoffs
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		CNN News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	"The Invisible Kid"		"The Return of Swamp Thing"						Movie: "Major League"	Rambo II
(20G)	Marathon	Boxing: Fight Night at the Forum							Pro Beach Volleyball	
(21H)	Baseball		SportsCenter		Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at Texas Rangers					SportsCtr.
(22J)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "Alcatraz: The Whole Shocking Story"							
(23J)	MoneyTalk	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	Business Tonight		Focus	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders
(24K)	Dennis	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons	Patty Duke
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Prime Time Wrestling				Miami Vice	
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Kingdom of the Sun		Secret Adversary		Peter Wimsey		At the Improv	
(29P)	House II	Babar	Movie: "Deal of the Century"		Movie: "Summer Job"				"Cameron's Closet"	
(31R)	"The Secret of NIMH"		Avonlea		Movie: "King of Kings"					
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Our Future at Risk		Police Story				50 Years	Comedy
(34U)	Abbott	Cubs '90	Major League Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Chicago Cubs						News	Hill Street

TUESDAY EVENING APRIL 10, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Morgan Stewart's Coming Home"				Hogan	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Hitler: The Whole Story		Beyond 2000		Nature	Butler	American Album	
(5)	Scarecrow-King		Movie: "The Bible"				700 Club		Scarecrow-King	
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Jesus of Nazareth						News	Tonight
(8)	Cur. Affair	Boss?	Boss?	Wonder Y.	Roseanne	Coach	thirtysomething		News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova		Frontline		Miracle Planet		Get Out	Man-Wrld.
(11)	Spenser: For Hire		Moonlighting		Movie: "Dangerous Affection"				Spenser: For Hire	
(12)	Music Row Video		Funny Business		Nashville Now				Crook	Church St.
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Rescue 911		Movie: "Forbidden Nights"				News	Pat Sajak
(14)	Sports	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Campbell Conference Division Semifinal Game							Stanley Cup Playoffs: Campbell Conf.	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		CNN News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	"The Pride of St. Louis"		Movie: "Dead Calm"						Movie: "Stripped to Kill II"	"Thrilled to Death"
(20G)	Major League Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Boston Red Sox								Tennis: American Capital Invitational	
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced							Major League Baseball: Teams TBA	
(22J)	Jeffersons	Major League Baseball: San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves							Movie: "Sam Whiskey"	
(23J)	MoneyTalk	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	Business Tonight		Focus	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders
(24K)	Dennis	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	D. Reed	Sat. Night	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons	Patty Duke
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Boxing				Miami Vice	
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Biography		Movie: "Swimming to Cambodia"				At the Improv	
(29P)	"Cousins"	Cont'd	Movie: "Permanent Record"				Movie: "Chances Are"			Separate
(31R)	Mouse	Haggadah	First Easter Rabbit		Brat Farrar				Movie: "Under the Biltmore Clock"	Ozzie
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	It Takes a Thief		Run for Your Life		News		50 Years	Comedy
(34U)	Abbott	Night Court	Movie: "The Culpepper Cattle Company"				News	USA Ton.	Comedy	Hill Street

WEDNESDAY EVENING APRIL 11, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Some Kind of Hero"				Hogan	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Wildlife	Predators	Wings		Survival	Hollywood	Safari	
(5)	Scarecrow-King		Movie: "The Bible"				700 Club		Scarecrow-King	
6	Cosby	Night Court	Unsolved Mysteries		Night Court	FM	Quantum Leap		News	Tonight
8	Cur. Affair	Boss?	Gro. Pains	Head Ciss.	Doogie H.	Marshall	Equal Justice		News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Infinite Voyage				American Playhouse		Sherlock H.	The Twain
(11)	Spenser: For Hire		Moonlighting				Movie: "Mrs. Delafeld Wants to Marry"		Spenser: For Hire	
(12)	Music Row Video		Win Dinah	On Stage	Nashville Now		Crook		George Jones	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Normal Life	Sydney	Jake and the Fatman		WiseGuy		News	Pat Sajak
(14)	Sports	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales Conference Division Semifinal Game						Sports	Stanley Cup Playoffs	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		CNN News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	"Cocoon: The Return"		Movie: "April Fool's Day"				Movie: "The Supernaturals"		Silent Night '83	
(20G)	Golf: Tucker Anthony		Major League Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Boston Red Sox						Aust. Football	
(21H)	SportsCtr.	HL Derby	Baseball	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced						SportsCtr.
(22J)	Jefferisons	NBA Basketball: Milwaukee Bucks at Atlanta Hawks					Movie: "Return of the Seven"			
(23J)	MovieTalk	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	Business Tonight		Focus	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders
(24K)	Dennis	Looney	Dobie Gillis		Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "The Kissing Place"				Miami Vice	
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	War	Crusade		Spaceflight	Living Dangerously		At the Improv	
(29P)	"American Anthem"		Movie: "Slings"				One Night	Movie: "Major League"		
(31R)	Snoopy	Danger B.	Movie: "Clips, the War Dog"				Movie: "Clash of the Titans"			
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Takes a Ticket			Run for Your Life	News		50 Years	Cosby
(34U)	Abbott	Night Court	Rolls Roy.	NBA Basketball: Cleveland Cavaliers at Chicago Bulls			Major League			

Northwest Bethel

By CLARICE GIBSON

March 30th afternoon and it is snowing out. In fact, it has been quite chilly all weekend. Frank left quite early Saturday morning to go to Benedita again. He met Dick Chapman at Harrison. Guess the two like to get away where no women are sputtering. Theresa also came from Massachusetts for the weekend and we had Frankie's cake and ice cream Sunday so Theresa could be here. Kristin and James William Gibson came over and

Karen and Sarah Page came up. Frankie and Theresa had gone Saturday afternoon to help Sarah Page celebrate her fourth birthday. Went up Tuesday to get around pruning the trees. The ATV had broke the last time he rode it in the fall but just hadn't got it anywhere to have repaired. John Martin of Rumford Point stopped in one day to see Frank and I had gone down to visit Kathy Hanscom the 25th to get some help altering a jumper I had bought.

Becky, Jon and Jen Shaw went shopping the 24th in Auburn and on the way home stopped by at her brother Peter, Stacey and Ellie Keniston's in Turner. Nathan Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bean, went back the 25th to his studies at John Hopkins in Maryland after spring break. Kaylee Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith, spent the night of the 24th with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith. Robert and Nancy Saunders of Nashua, N.H., spent the 19th to 21st with

his mother, Pat and Jack Greig. Dick and Grace Douglass took a Caribbean cruise for a week coming home the 25th. They visited several islands and Grace said the service and food were excellent. Clara and Bill Elliot of Rumford Point were recent callers of Ernest and Alberta Angevine. Alberta Angevine, Judy, Sarah, and Vicky Coolidge, Sue Angevine, were some of the people who attended the engagement party shower for Kristy Blake and grandchildren in Togus. Angevine given by Terry Campbell and

daughter. Barbara MacDougall went in the hospital the 28th and will be in several days. Her room number is 354, Rumford Hospital. The 23rd, Vicky Coolidge, daughter of Victor and Judy Coolidge celebrated her 9th birthday by having Phoebe Brown spend the night. The 29th, Charles and Ruth Mason went to Togus for Charles' checkup and then stopped at their daughter Terry Blake and grandchildren in Togus. All Inside

Last eve I walked a certain street and met such gloomy folk; I made great haste to pass them by, and neither smiled nor spoke. The giant elms dropped sullenly. The very sun was dim—I met a friend, and said, "I hope I've seen the last of him." Today I walked the same street, and loved the folks I met; it business had not made me leave I would have been there yet. Of course, I've solved the mystery, 'tis very plain to see; the day I met the gloomy folks the gloom was inside of me.—Author Unknown

Dining & Entertainment

IS YOUR AD
ON THIS PAGE?

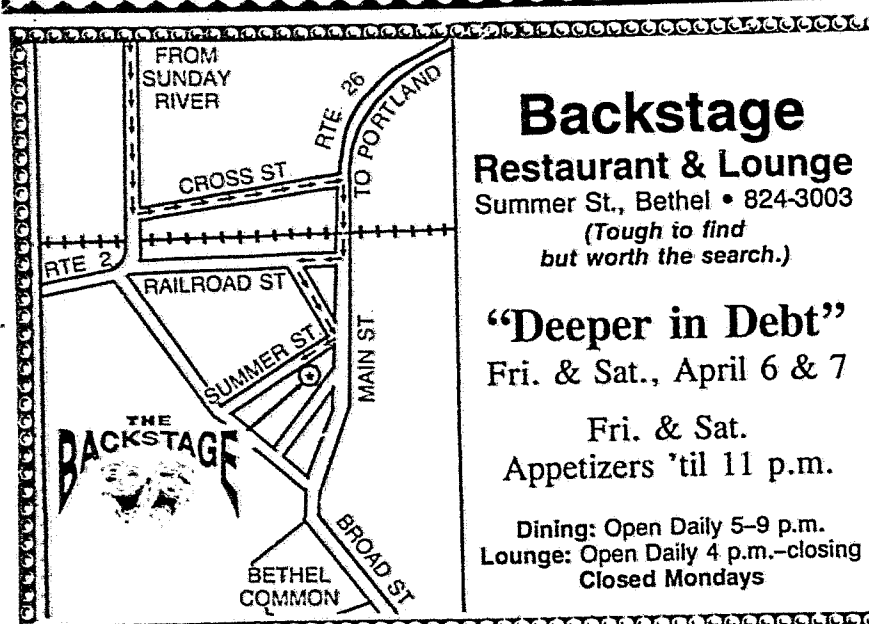
CALL THE CITIZEN TODAY
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PUBLIC DANCE

American Legion Hall
Gore Road • Locke Mills
Saturday, April 7 • 8:30-12:30

Music by **Country Lads**

BYOB \$12.00 couple, \$6.00 single



Backstage Restaurant & Lounge

Summer St., Bethel • 824-3003
(Tough to find but worth the search.)

"Deeper in Debt"
Fri. & Sat., April 6 & 7

Fri. & Sat.
Appetizers 'til 11 p.m.

Dining: Open Daily 5-9 p.m.
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Olde Rowley Inn

dining & lodging
Easter Sunday Specials

Baked Ham Dinner \$9.95
Leg of Lamb Dinner \$11.95
Serving 1-5 p.m.

Reservations Advised
Rt. 35, North Waterford, ME 04267 • 207-583-4143

The Sudbury Inn

Lower Main Street • Bethel

April Specials

Sirloin	\$16.00	\$10.00
A 12 oz. sirloin charbroiled with herb butter		
Broiled Scallops	\$14.00	\$10.00
Tender scallops broiled in wine and a light crumb topping		
Veal Parmesan	\$12.00	\$8.00
Fresh veal with provolone and a rich marinara sauce		
Serving Wed-Sat 6-9 p.m. • Reservations 824-2174		

The Savages' BOILER ROOM Restaurant

on Rt. 26, Bryant Pond, Me. • 665-2500
Enjoy dining overlooking Lake Christopher

— Mud Season Special This Weekend —

Filet Mignon - 10 oz. reg. \$15.95 spec. \$11.95
w/potato, vegetable or salad bar

Lobster Newburg \$10.95
w/potato, vegetable or salad bar

Wednesday & Thursday:
SMORGASBORD All-you-can eat \$7.95

Something New —
SUNDAY SMORGASBORD BREAKFAST
14 items, All-you-can Eat \$4.95 8 a.m.-11 a.m.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON SMORGASBORD.
All-you-can Eat \$8.95 Noon-9 p.m.

NEW MENU ITEMS: Venison & Buffalo Steaks

— EASTER SUNDAY —

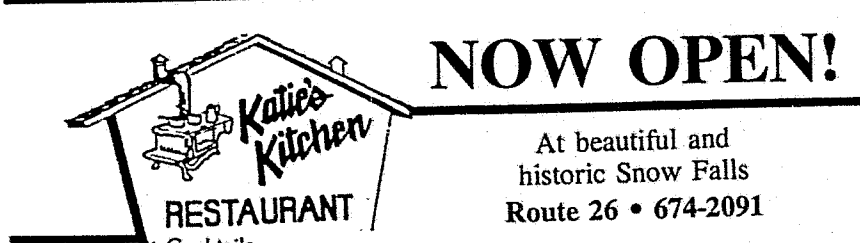
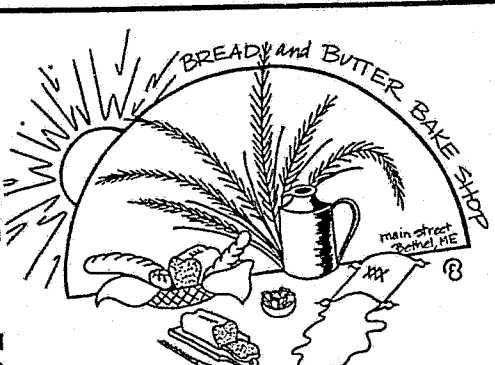
Super, super smorgasboard 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

New Hours (due to energy conservation):
Wed & Thurs 3 pm-9 pm; Fri 3-10 pm; Sat 12-10 pm; Sun 8 am-9 pm
Closed Mon & Tues
Call for reservations 665-2500

Open every day
at 6:30 a.m.

Stop by for the freshest
muffins, pastries & bread
in town!

Located on Main Street, Bethel
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NOW OPEN!

At beautiful and
historic Snow Falls
Route 26 • 674-2091

Weekend Specials • April 6-7-8
Baked Stuffed Haddock \$7.95
also Roast Turkey \$7.95
Specials include soup, potato, salad bar or vegetable,
rolls & butter, dessert

Daily Specials • April 9-12
Chopped Sirloin \$4.95 American Chop Suey \$3.95
Includes choice of potato, vegetable or salad bar, rolls & butter.

Breakfast Buffet • Sat. & Sunday 7 am-11 am \$3.95
Hours: Mon-Fri 11 am-9 pm, Sat & Sun 7 am-9 pm



"It's Mud Season and Mothers has something special for you"

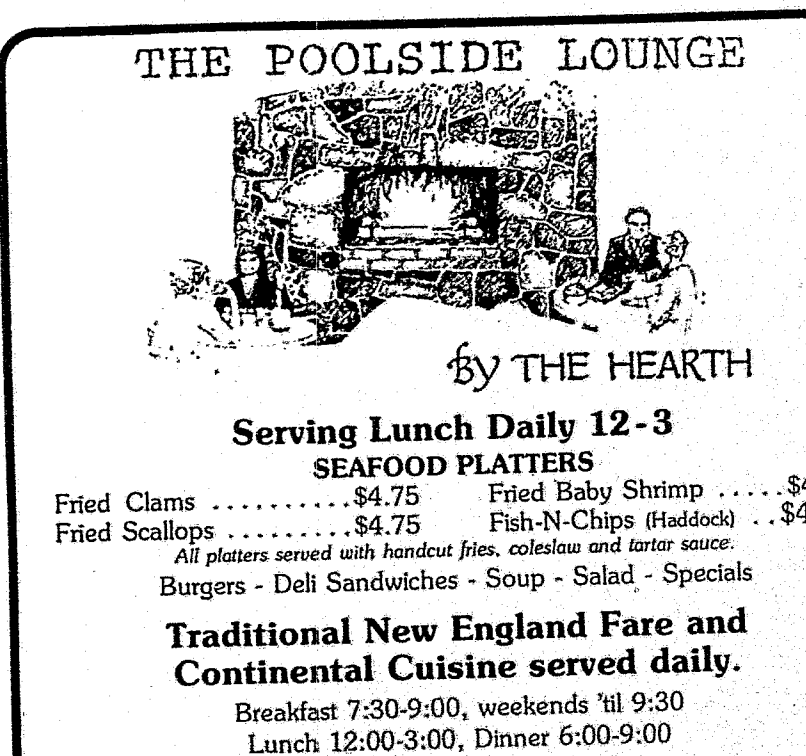
In recognition of the heartiness and strength of those
who stick it out and stay here during Mud Season
Mothers is offering

"A Very Special Dinner"

Every Tues. & Thurs. nite 'til April 22
Spaghetti Nite for \$5.95
includes Minestrone soup, salad w/choice dressing and garlic bread

We also have other fine selections
at our regular prices.

Drop by for a great time and terrific food
Hours: Lunch Mon-Sun 11:30-2:30, Dinner Mon-Sun 5:00-9:00, Closed Wed
UPPER MAIN ST., BETHEL, ME



Serving Lunch Daily 12-3

SEAFOOD PLATTERS
Fried Clams \$4.75 Fried Baby Shrimp \$4.50
Fried Scallops \$4.75 Fish-N-Chips (Haddock) \$4.25

All platters served with hand-cut fries, coleslaw and tartar sauce.

Burgers - Deli Sandwiches - Soup - Salad - Specials

Traditional New England Fare and
Continental Cuisine served daily.

Breakfast 7:30-9:00, weekends 'til 9:30
Lunch 12:00-3:00, Dinner 6:00-9:00

EASTER SUNDAY BRUNCH

Call now for reservations for our famous Sunday Brunch.
Enjoy **Chef Emily Wheeler** as she makes your omelet
as you watch. Select **unlimited** portions from the buffet
line. Listen to show tunes and classical music played
by in-house pianist **Jim Stoner**... all for **\$8.95**, child's
portion **\$4.95**. Served 11 am to 2 pm.

The Bethel Inn
Country Club
On the Village Common
Bethel, ME 04217 • (207) 824-2175
Reservations: In ME 1-800-367-8884

The Suds

Great bands every weekend in April!

Apr. 6 & 7	The Klamz
Apr. 13 & 14	Deeper in Debt
Apr. 20 & 21	The Desperate Avikadoz
Apr. 27 & 28	TGTG party with The Underachievers

The Suds
Located under The Sudbury Inn, Main St., Bethel • 824-6558
Don't miss the mudslinging April 21!
Thursday nights are hoot night 9 p.m. Bring your instrument.



Celebrate Easter Sunday at Mothers

Mothers is offering delicious specials. Selection
of appetizers and soups, plus our Easter Sunday
delights:

Black Forest Chicken w/ham and Saga Blue Cheese
Baked Ham w/maple raisin sauce
Bouef a la Bourguignonne w/noodles
Cajun Catfish - pan blackened w/fresh ginger sauce
Pasta Brie - basil, tomato - a Mothers special
All entrees come with choice of rice or baked potato, fresh
veggies, roll and butter, fresh garden salad w/choice of
dressing.

Open 11:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Watch for our Special Mother's Day Menu

We will be celebrating our 13th year in business,
Sunday, May 13th.

UPPER MAIN ST., BETHEL, ME



THE OTHER SIDE OF OUR MOUNTAIN

At Sunday River
we don't ski 12 months of the year yet...
However, we do offer activities year round.

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Banquets • Class Reunions**

Indoors or Outdoors

BBQ's to Black Tie Affairs

(Tents are available)



Contact Jim Largess
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AT GOULD ACADEMY—Cross-country ski team members this year were, front row from left, Paul Koubek, Brian Lavoie, Kevin Davis, Monika Burk, Adrienne Ferrell, Guillaume de Ramey, and back row, Molly Gartrell, Morgan Ash, Jason Waltz, Eric Grieson, Aleks Hickey, Rob Khu, Mac Davis [coach], Martha Newell, Frank McMains, Willy Somma, Dick Taylor [coach], Darcy Winn, Darcie Burnell, Jason Boyd, Sarah Heinecke and Bekka Kuzky.



GOULD ACADEMY VARSITY—Alpine ski team members for the 1989-90 season were, front row from left, Brett White, Heidi Van Winkle, Sara Kalley and Lelo Reeves; and back row, Mike O'Meara, Russ Stein, John Kern, Toby Salin, Tao Smith, Justin Liberty, Matt Aeschliman, Laura Gibbons and Sue Gardner [coach].

News from

Woodstock School

Mr. Murphy has not been with us at Woodstock School this week. He has been in the country of England for an international conference at Oxford University. We look forward to his return next week. We know he'll have lots of exciting stories to tell us about his adventures.

First grade students have been very fortunate to have three R.S.V.P. volunteers working in our room this year. This year, and for the past few years Mary Besaw and Margaret Hall have been very dedicated in coming once a week to listen to students read. Besaw has also added the extra touch of her piano skills to our school.

These ladies have been joined this year by Maggie Ring. She's been wonderful about helping with reading and also joined us on a field trip. We love and appreciate these three ladies very much. They have a very special caring touch that makes reading to them a lot of fun.

Now that spring cleaning time is here, Mrs. McGuire is putting out an S.O.S. for books, games and puzzles that you no longer want or need.

In May, we will have a "Book Swap" where you may exchange your old books, games and puzzles for someone else's things. Then everyone will have something different to play or read. A few rules: Everything brought in for the Book Swap should be listed on a piece of paper and the paper should be signed by a parent. (We don't want you to swap your big sister's/brother's favorite book—they might get upset.)

WOODSTOCK A.S.A.P.

OFF TO A STRONG START

The Woodstock School After School Activity Program (A.S.A.P.) is off and running with nearly 100 registrants participating in nearly a dozen after-school programs.

Activities offered include bowling at the Oxford Hills Lanes, table painting, crafts for kids, chess, drama, two sessions of gymnastics, floor hockey and others.

Over 30 children participate in bowling with other courses ranging in size from 8-25 students.

The high level of participation in the first cycle of this innovative program is encouraging.

David Murphy, principal of the school summarized the program by stating, "It appears the A.S.A.P. program could well be in its infancy. It seems like we are meeting a need in the community in terms of providing additional after school experiences for our children. I fully expect that this program will not only continue, but actually expand in the future."

Instructors in the program include Woodstock staff, parents, community members and staff from the Oxford Hills YMCA.

For further information, please feel free to contact the Woodstock School at 665-2228.

CARD OF THANKS

The Community AIDS Awareness Program wishes to thank the following donors to the furthering of its education-awareness efforts: Boise-Cascade; Revolut Society of Congregational Church, Rumford; Point, Union Congregational Church, Locke Mills. Donations may be sent to C.A.A.P., P.O. Box 413, Rumford, ME 04276.

Burton deFrees for C.A.A.P. Committee

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SKI JUMPING—At Gould Academy for the 1989-90 season were, from left, Paul McGuire [coach], Zach Aldrich, Jesse Berger, Dave Angelis, Rob Todd, Alex McCall and John Wight [coach].

Bethel Bancorp declares fourth quarter dividends

James Delamater, President and CEO of Bethel Bancorp, announced today that the company's board of directors declared the fourth quarter dividend of \$0.08 per share payable April 30 to shareholders of record on March 29.

Bethel recently completed its third quarter, ending Jan. 31.

Core earnings for the third quarter were \$5.50 per share versus \$4.46 for the quarter ending Jan. 31, 1989.

These results were before a special charge to earnings which reflects the net write-off of an investment in One Bancorp of \$48,000.

This non-recurring charge represents the entire amount of One Bancorp owned by the Bank.

Management believes that this investment, with its depressed value, deems this action to be in the best interest of the company's shareholders.

Earnings after this special write-down were \$4.11 per share, or \$216,815, for the quarter ending Jan. 31.

Nine month earnings ending Jan. 31 were \$1.36 per share, or \$717,354. These results compare with last year's record performance of \$1.49.

Total book value per share as of Jan. 31 stands at \$19.15.

"We are pleased with the company's continuing strong performance, particularly in light of the current slowdown in economic activity," said Delamater.

Bethel Bancorp's anticipated acquisition of Brunswick Federal Savings F.A. awaits regulatory and shareholder approval and is expected to take place within the next few months.

Bethel Savings Bank FSB, a wholly owned subsidiary of Bethel Bancorp, had total assets of \$70,940,461 as of Jan. 31. The bank maintains offices in Bethel, Oxford Hills, Rumford and Harrison and is FDIC insured.

Bethel Bancorp trades on the NASDAQ system under the symbol "BETHL."

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Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Robert Sweetser has donated a mail bag from Stowells Mill to the Historical Society.

The Woodstock Alumni Banquet will be held at Telstar High School cafeteria on June 9 at 6 p.m.

Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet on Thursday, April 5, at the Masonic Hall. Meeting is at 11:30. Dinner will be served at noon by the Star Birthday Club.

A Silent Auction will follow in charge of Kathleen Bean. Members are asked to please bring articles for the auction.

David Merk, President of the Androscoggin Home Health Service will be present and speak to the members on the service and organization and answer questions one may want to know or ask Mr. Merk about.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway this week were Debbie and Brian Millett for Sunday dinner. Harriet and Lawrence Estes Sunday evening; and Phyllis Jordan spent the day on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Howe visited their son Paul in Boston for four days. Paul played in a recital at the Universalist Unitarian Church in Newton while they were there. Paul is organist at this church.

Judith Grover Tent #17 will meet on Monday, April 9, at the Grange Hall. Beatrice Farnum and Alice Hoyt are on refreshments. There will be a silent auction.

The Woodstock Historical Society will meet on April 14. Ray Burnham will have a film on the Civilian Conservation Corp. (CCC) which shows camps in Maine and Western New Hampshire. Ray would like to encourage any former members of CCC to come to this meeting.

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Nexus • Paul Mitchell • Bain de Terre • Hayashi

Gould Academy student Honor Roll announced

Students listed on the mid-spring semester honor roll at Gould Academy are:

Seniors Honors: Matt Aeschliman, Portsmouth, N.H., Monika Burk, Bethel, Kate Chester, Bar Harbor, Kevin Davis, Bethel, Cosima Eichenlohe, Germany, Suzanne Langlois, Bethel, Rebecca Maron, Monmouth, Alesia Norling, Skowhegan, Andrea Pillsbury, Mexico, Me, Philip Piltz, W. Germany, Tao Smith, North Pomfret, Vt., William Somma, Newburyport, Mass., Jennifer Tabor, East Corinth, Brenda Taylor, Bethel, David Torruella, Puerto Rico, Christine Torruella, France, Heidi Van Winkle, South Caceo.

Junior Honors: Daniel Bornstein, Bedford Hills, N.Y., Jennifer Brown, Bethel, Greg Kaufman, Bethel, Steph Morin, Springvale, Russell Stein, Hingham, Mass., Alex Verselis, Hartford, Conn., Martha Newell, Bethel.

Sophomore High Honors: Amanda Wright, Bethel. Honors: Jennifer Baldwin, Newcastle, Joshua Brethauer, Kennebunk, Susan Crandall, Bethel, Peter Dennett, Andover, Mass., Molly Gartrell, Warner, N.H., Bryce Gasser, Bethel, Christine Packard, Newcastle, Lise Stevens, Amherst, N.H., Melanie Stowell, Shirley, Mass., Timothy Williams, North Grafton.

Freshman High Honors: Erica Christie, Rumford, Samantha Langlois, Bethel. Honors: Darcie Burnell, Harrison, Amy Todd, Bethel.

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Dale W. Buck
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KEEP US IN MIND
It's that time of year when your local Rotary Club must start gathering items for our annual auction. The proceeds of all of our efforts go to support such projects as the Senior Citizen Christmas Dinner, Christmas Food Baskets for the needy, student scholarships, support of the local health facilities, summer camp tuition, area athletes expenses, disabled individuals needs, etc. If you're cleaning the garage, attic, or cellar, let us get rid of those unwanted items for you. Call Roger Conant, 824-2131 or 824-2269, for pickup. Help us with your support of our projects. It's a good feeling!

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APRIL COMPUTER COURSES
in our Learning Center

Introduction To Personal Computers
3 Mondays 4-6 pm
April 9, 16, 23

Practical Computer Skills
3 Mondays 6:30-8:30 pm
April 9, 16, 23

Beginning Word Processing (Using WordPerfect)
3 Tuesdays 4-6 pm
April 10, 17, 24, May 1

Introduction to Lotus 123
3 Wednesdays 6:30-8:30 pm
April 11, 18, 25

Intermediate Word Processing (Using WordPerfect)
3 Tuesdays 6:30-8:30 pm
April 10, 17, 24, May 1

Intermediate Lotus 123
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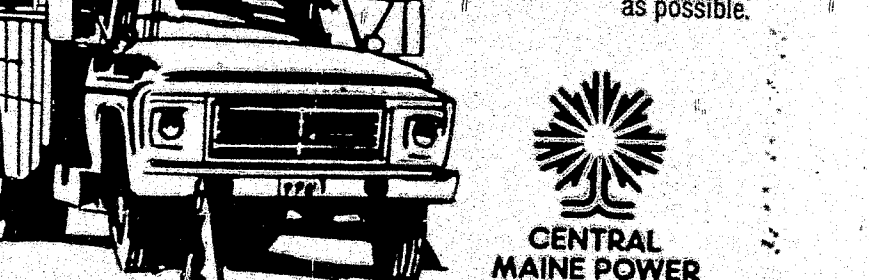
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John S. Greenleaf
Master Licensed Electrician
Bethel, Maine

ELECTRICAL SERVICE INTERRUPTION

TIME OFF: 1:00 AM
TIME ON: 5:00 AM
DAY: Sunday
DATE: April 8, 1990
AREA: All of Albany, Stoneham, North Lovell, North Waterford, East Waterford including the east side of McWain Pond and in Bethel, the Songo Pond Road and the Wheeler Road.

We regret causing you any inconvenience, but routine maintenance and repairs, when necessary, must be made so that we may continue serving you efficiently. We've scheduled the above time hoping it will cause you the least inconvenience and we'll complete the work as quickly as possible.



CENTRAL MAINE POWER

In the event of inclement weather, the



ON THE COURT—At Gould Academy for 1989-90, men's varsity basketball players were, front row from left, Karen Steenstra [manager], Louis Lorenzano, Wayne Carter, Andy Levi and Jill Shapiro [manager]; and back row, Tom Pena, Jeff McCarthy, Bismarck Ramirez, Lee Roberto, Jason Portal and Dick Dohrmann [coach].



WOMEN'S HOOPSTERS—At Gould Academy for 1989-90 were, front row from left, Molly Russell, Liz Morris, Joanna Donaldson, Jen Barstow and Kate Callahan; and back row, Chrissy Packard, Kate Chester, Megan Killmer, Susan Crandall, Milka Cross, Blake Johnson [coach], and Rebecca Marron [manager].

High Street

By VIVA WHITMAN

A lovely morning greets us as we get going but it is cold, cold, cold. If we thought this is making us change our minds, Russell read eight above yesterday morning and 10 above this morning. Cold weather for the latter part of March! When it's this cold, it doesn't make me want to do any house cleaning at all and guess I'll wait for warmer weather to arrive.

Lawrence had tapped some trees but hasn't gotten that much sap from them. Here again, the weather hasn't been right for a good year. I expect what maple syrup there is on the market will soar in prices where the season hasn't been so good. It already costs a fortune to buy and this will send the price even higher I'm afraid.

Had quite a snow squall on Monday afternoon for awhile but thank the Lord it didn't stay with us. What a difference there is in the amount of snow in different areas! In places there is still lots of patches of snow and in other places it seems to have disappeared. Makes a difference how much the sun hits a spot as to how fast the snow goes.

Was in Auburn last week to go to grandparents' day at Courtney's school. I went to observe one of her classes for a short while and then we went to lunch together. They had a special lunch for all in their cafeteria and it was a good one: mashed potatoes, fish nuggets, carrots and peas mixed, salad bar, cole slaw, lemon dessert and milk, coffee or juice to drink. There were lots of grandparents there to have lunch with their grandchildren which was good. I hadn't been able to go to any of the other grandparents days so was glad I could go to this one with Courtney.

Wynona had to take Kariann to the doctor's on Thursday as she was coughing so and running a temperature. She has bronchitis (viral kind he said) but she sure felt miserable with it. Came home Friday afternoon and had to get to see a doctor for my back. Was too tired to drive down that evening but went on Saturday to see the chiropractor.

Peggy had come to get me on Friday and we took a tour over to Ames there in Lewiston to see if they still had some cloth and they did. Lots of it at 70 percent off so got some of it. Couldn't find a better buy and as I use cloth to make my own clothes as well as sewing for the girls, I will use up what I got sooner or later. It won't go to waste.

Peggy had thought she would go dancing on Saturday night but when the time came she decided to forget it as her cold made her feel miserable. Sunday was a beautiful day and we went to Bryant Pond in the afternoon to attend the party for Herman Cole. It was a celebration for his 95th birthday which is really today. His granddaughter and husband headed the affair but others



SKI PATROL—Members at Gould Academy this year were, front row from left, Adrian Higgins, Brenda Taylor and Johathan Slate; and back row, Dutch Dresser [director], Jeremiah Mills, Dan Wagner, Alex Versluis, Jeff Rexford, Rob Undrill and Justin Wahlstrom.

helped. Charlotte Cole helped decorate the place and get it swept up and clean for the occasion. Richard Pelt and Co. were there to play music and during the afternoon, Herman got on the washboard to play and his granddaughter played the guitar while her husband played the banjo. Of course the other musicians played along also. It was a grand performance. Herman was given a medal from the Mason's I believe and Richard Pelt presented him with his 65th seal from the Grange. There was a blind boy there and he played the drums for a little while. Did a good job of it too. All in all it was a real nice party.

I ended up at the chiropractor's again on Monday and feel better since. We went shopping on Tuesday while Peggy was out doing her cards at the two stores she tends to. She then went to see the doctor with her cold and found she has bronchitis the same as Russell did. It sure has gone around plenty this winter and wish it would get on and leave folks alone.

Saturday evening, we went up to Lawrence's and watched a tape Peggy

had sent to her for her birthday from her granddaughter in Florida. It was of the baby and the family at Christmas, etc. A lovely gift and speaking of her birthday, I had intended to write that Charlotte Cole spent the day or part of the day here with us all. She took lunch with Peggy and then they came down and we played cards. It is lots of fun playing 63 and we had a good time. Charlotte then went home with Peggy and had sup-

per and visited quite awhile. We all had a good time together as we usually do. Tuesday, Russell and I went shopping in Oxford.

At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall
Beth Hodson, Touraine, N.J., Rachel Hodson Badeno and daughter Elspeth, Rhode Island, (Beth and Rachel are daughters of Ray and Elizabeth Hodson) visited grandmother, Flora Whitten March 24 and 25.
Catherine McGuire and daughter Gloria Chamberlin, Madison, were at the apartment over the weekend. Catherine will be in Madison for awhile.
Gordon Miller called on Florence Hall. Louise and Judy Hall called on Gertrude Hutchins and Florence Hall.
Marion Bodwell, Bethel, visited with Anne Fox and Alma Hewey on Wednesday.
Mary Thurston took Elizabeth Sennett shopping on Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walton, Dixfield, called on Alma Hewey on Thursday.
Thought for the day: You know you are

mature the day you have the first real laugh at yourself.—Ethel Barrymore.
Calvary Congregational Church
Sunday School Superintendent Marge Stinson announced "He Is Risen" as the theme for the next quarter in Sunday School. Our pancake breakfast will be repeated after April 15.
Rev. Donald Grover's message "Divine Indwelling" John 14:20: First God dwelt in the garden... today he dwells in saved man. 1 Co. 6:19,20.
The choir sang: "I Walked Into the Sunshine."
Communion was observed after the worship service.
Last week youth leader Scot Farrington took the youth roller skating.

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CHECKING THE HOUSE—Becky Hanson surveys the audience between performances at the Maine State Drama Festival, held last week at Telstar. The Telstar thespians had already been eliminated from the Division II competition, but they provided backstage and technical support for the 10 schools taking part.

Sen. Mitchell Says...

In recent days, nearly every household in the nation received one of the most important pieces of mail of the decade: the questionnaire for the 1990 census of the United States.

The results of the census have an impact on every state and every community in the country, so it is important that every citizen stand up and be counted in the 1990 census.

The census plays a fundamental role in determining the makeup of Congress. The United States Constitution mandates a census every 10 years to apportion representatives among the states.

Article I, Section 2 reads: "Representatives... shall be apportioned among the several states... according to their respective numbers... The actual enumeration shall be made within three years after the first meeting of the Congress of the United States, and within every subsequent term of ten years, in such a manner as Congress shall by Law direct."

Apportionment determines how the 435 Members of the House of Representatives are divided among the States.

After each census, the House seats are reapportioned, with the states that have grown significantly in population relative to other states gaining seats, while other states lose seats or retain their current number of seats.

After each census, states also may redefine the boundaries of their Congressional districts based on the number of representatives they have been apportioned.

In addition, states almost always use the most recent federal census information to redraw their legislative districts as well.

Federal, state and local governments use the census information to help determine how funds are distributed and to plan for housing, transportation, education, job training and other programs.

Business and industry use census figures to locate new markets and to decide where to build factories, shopping centers, hotels, and so forth.

The Census Bureau projects that about 250 million people and 106 million housing units will be counted in this year's census.

The Bureau will employ about 390,000 persons between October of 1989 and September of 1990 to work in the field and work in the census processing offices.

The Census Bureau will have about 2,000 people working in Maine during their peak operations.

In Maine, the Census Bureau will use two data collection methods to conduct the census. For most of the state, the Census Bureau has developed mailing lists and has sent the census questionnaire to mailing addresses the content of house numbers and street names. The respondents are asked to return the form in a pre-addressed, postage-paid envelope.

From late April to June 1990, census enumerators will visit homes that did not return their census questionnaires by mail to pick them up, provide needed assistance, and conduct any necessary interviews to complete the forms.

In some rural areas, the Postal Service will deliver unaddressed questionnaires, and census employees will go door-to-door to pick up the forms, check their completeness, and conduct interviews as necessary to obtain missing information or additional sample data.

The census employees will visit homes to drop off or pick up questionnaires through May of 1990.

Most people will receive a questionnaire consisting of 14 questions about the individuals living at their residence and additional sample data.

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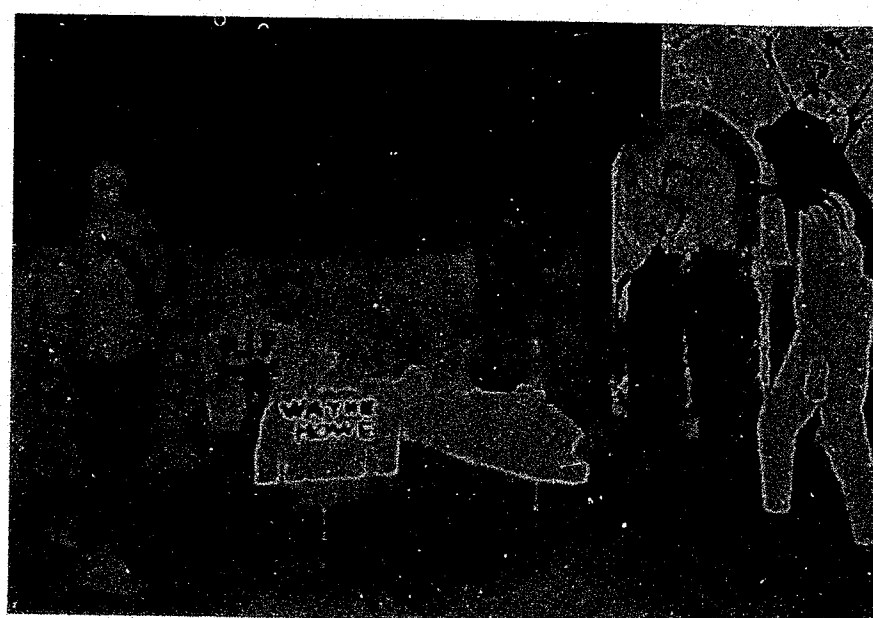
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TOM SAWYER—The musical is in rehearsal at Telstar Middle School for an April 11 performance.

NEW DHS 'ASPIRE' PAYMENT REGULATIONS INSTITUTED

Human Services Commissioner Rollin Ives said today new ASPIRE regulations have been instituted to assure participants will have their child care and transportation costs met in a timely fashion.

"If immediate payment is needed for such a service, and the need is documented, it will be done in three working days," said Ives.

"If it has been 15 working days since an ASPIRE office has received a bill then payment must be made in three working days, too," he said.

ASPIRE is a job training program of the Departments of Human Services and Labor created to enable Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) clients to learn job skills and have child care and transportation paid by the state.

The service also pays tuition costs to qualified participants.

The new rules were implemented as the result of a lawsuit.

Copies of the rules are being mailed to all ASPIRE participants and being posted in all DHS offices.

The characteristics of the housing unit in which they live.

About one in six households will receive a "long form" questionnaire consisting of 39 questions to provide more detailed information for the area in which these households are located.

An important point to keep in mind in completing the census questionnaire is that, by law, census information is confidential.

No personal information about individuals or their homes can be seen by anyone other than sworn Census Bureau employees for 72 years after it is collected.

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GIRL SCOUT LEADERS TO MEET

The next meeting of the Telstar Service Unit will be Tuesday, April 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the Virgin Memorial Chapel in Rumford.

Telstar Day Camp Director Linda Couture will announce the contest for the Pat Burger Campership.

Day camp camperships will be awarded to two Girl Scouts who wish to participate.

Couture will also be discussing the training dates planned for the volunteers who are helping at camp this summer.

The dates for the Telstar Day Camp are July 9-13 and July 16-20.

Eileen Kerr will finalize plans for the May Day Celebration. This will be held at the Mountain Valley Middle School on Saturday, May 5 and all troops are invited to participate.

The Contemporary Issues program, Phil Mills of Rumford will also be attending this meeting. It is our hope to set these programs in place with suggestions from the leaders on which topic they wish to have presented to their troops.

Mills needs a list of local social service people who would be interested in dealing with these important issues.

The Contemporary Issues now available to the Girl Scouts are: Growing up Female-Girls are Great; Decisions of your Life-Preventing Teenage Pregnancy; Facing Family Crisis-Caring and Coping; Leading Girls to Math, Science and Technology-Into the World of Today and Tomorrow; Substance Abuse-Tune in to Well-Being; Say No to Drugs; Preventing Youth Suicide-Reaching Out and Preventing Child Abuse-Stay Safe.

All Girl Scout Leaders and their assistants are invited and urged to attend this informative meeting.

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92% OF MAINERS SUPPORT SEX ED, CONTRACEPTION

The results of a statewide survey of Maine people released today shows enormous support—88 to 92 percent—for contraceptive, sexuality education and prevention of sexually transmitted diseases.

"The foremost goal of contraceptive and sexuality education services is to prevent the need for abortion by preventing unintended pregnancies in the first place," said Lawrence Niles, Executive Director of the Family Planning Association of Maine which commissioned the poll. "Family planning programs are effective but they have not had the resources to reach the 37,000 Maine residents who still need services."

Roughly three-quarters of the survey respondents think unwanted pregnancy is a serious problem in Maine. A majority, 82 percent, feel teen pregnancy is becoming a more serious problem. Additionally, almost three quarters, 72 percent, think it is critical or very important for family planning to serve males. Over half ranked sexuality education as family planning's most important service.

The poll of 493 Maine residents also showed that 82 percent of respondents feel abortion is a private issue between a woman, her family and her doctor and that the government should not get involved.

The survey asked another question about abortion: How strongly do you favor or oppose a woman's right to get an abortion? Sixty-one percent of respondents favored a woman's right to get an abortion.

The poll found that attitudes vary about different situations in which abortion should be allowed, but in each case presented the majority believed abortion should be available: 53 percent believed a woman should be able to get an abortion if her family has a low income and can't afford any more children; 72 percent when there is a strong chance of a serious defect in the baby; 84 percent in a situation where a woman becomes pregnant as a result of rape; and 91 percent when the woman's health is endangered.

Additionally, 75 percent of the survey respondents believe government should provide funds for abortion for victims of rape and incest.

The percent who favor a woman's right to choose, by political party, are as follows: 69 percent of Independents favored a woman's right to choose, as did 61 percent of Democrats and 54 percent of Republicans.

An even 50 percent said they would be likely to vote either for or against a candidate for public office based on his or her position on abortion; 54 percent said they would be likely to cross party lines to vote for a pro-choice candidate.

According to Niles, more services are needed to reach those at highest risk of unintended pregnancy.

"Last year, one in 14 Maine teenagers became pregnant and there were 3,818 abortions to Maine women, of which more than a quarter were to teenagers. Also, 43 percent of all sexually transmitted diseases in Maine are to teens. We consider teens who have a sexually transmitted disease to be at high risk of contracting AIDS, a fatal disease," Niles said.

"Greater access to family planning services would have prevented some of these unintended pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases," he said. Niles suggested that the poll results support the Association's future plans to

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Friday, March 23, while I was visiting Mildred York at Stephens Memorial Hospital and got groceries, a good friend left some homemade bread in my paper box. Who makes good bread? Thanks friend! It sure was delicious.

Sunday, March 25, I attend a 85th birthday party for Herman Cole of Pinhook City. The hall was decorated so nice and all the colorful balloons. A lovely basket of real flowers graced the birthday table along with gifts and cards. A boutonniere for Herman and a corsage for his sisters, Louie Sweetser and Elizabeth Knights. A 52 year award was presented by the Masons and a 65 year seal by Franklin Grange 124. Granddaughter Marcia Huff played the guitar, her husband Brian Huff the banjo and Herman and Charlotte Cole played harmonicas and it was just great! Richard Felt and Co. played old songs all afternoon. There was some toe tapping. A large beautiful decorated cake made by Bethany Bean and lovely refreshments and delicious punch was served. There were relatives from Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

Mrs. Michelle Johnson was in Massachusetts to attend the funeral of her grandmother.

Dance at West Paris Grange April 7 with Richard Felt and Co. Prizes and good homemade pies.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cantel and children spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oja.

Thursday, March 29, I went with Richard Felt and Lucy Robbins to the Heywood Club to a "Mellie Dunham" night. The music and everything was so interesting.

Callers Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thayer, Jason stayed with me quite awhile, Jimbo Coffin, Lena Dean, Joe Valcher, Howard Anderson.

GUIDANCE IN GRIEVING GROUP TO MEET APRIL 5 AT CMMC

The Guidance in Grieving Group will meet April 5 from 6-8 p.m. in the Cynthia A. Rydholm Cancer Treatment Center at Central Maine Medical Center.

The Guidance in Grieving Group is a support group for people who have recently suffered the death of a loved one. Rev. Dr. C. Richard Sheehy, director of Pastoral Care at CMMC, serves as a facilitator for the group.

WOODSTOCK BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL SIGN-UP APRIL 9

Woodstock Baseball and Softball sign-up will be on April 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the Woodstock Town Office. This will be a sign-up for T-ball, Softball, Farm Team, Little League and Colt League.

strengthen sexuality education and prevention of STD's and to continue research on methods to involve more men in family planning.

"We also plan to expand our clinical services. We know that for every dollar spent on these services, \$4.40 is saved in medical and welfare costs of unintended pregnancies. Of course, the averted costs of human suffering are even greater and impossible to measure," Niles said.

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ANDOVER PUBLIC LIBRARY

New Books

Adult Fiction: Web of Dreams, by V.C. Andrews; The House of the Living Dead, by Robert Ludlum; Burn Marks, by Sara Paretsky; Flight to Yesterday, by Yelda Johnston; The Cat Who Talked to Ghosts, by Lilian Jackson Braun; A Wreath for the Bride, by Lillian O'Donnell; The Bad Place, by Dean R. Koontz; The Knight, Death and the Devil, by Ella Leffland; The Gladstone Bag, by Charlotte MacLeod; All About Women, by Andrew M. Grooley; The Singing Stones, by Phyllis Whitney; Hollywood, by Gore Vidal.

Adult Non-Fiction: My Teenager Is Driving Me Crazy, by Joyce L. Verdai, Ph.D.; The Runford and Rangley Lakes Railroad, by Doug Hutchinson; First Lady of the Senate, by Albert N. Gould; The 1990 What Color Is Your Parachute?, by Richard N. Bolles; The Maine Sportsman Complete Guide to Hunting, by Harry Vanderweide (Editor); Peterson Field Guide to Eastern Birds, by Roger Tory Peterson; The New York Public Library Desk Reference; Recipes by Kate Luce, by Kate Luce; The Nutri/System Flavor Set-Point Weight Loss Cookbook, by Susan S. Schiffman; I Want to Grow Hair, I Want to Grow Up, I Want to Go to Boise, by Erma Bombeck; How to Talk With Your Child About Sexuality, by Planned Parenthood.

Children's Books: My Name Is Not Angelica, by Scott O'Dell; A Flight of Angels, by Geoffrey Trease; The Central Intelligence Agency, by Rafaela Ellis; The Presidency, by Christine Brendel Scriabine; The Environmental Protection Agency, by Kevin Law; The Senate, by Donald A. Ritchie; The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, by Eric Jay Dolin; The House of Representatives, by Bruce A. Ragsdale; United States Postal Service, by Cheryl West McAfee; The Life Cycle of a Spider, by Jill Bailey; Four Valentines in a Rainstorm, by Felicia Bond; Truckers, by Terry Pratchett; The United States Mint, by Paul Wolman; The Library of Congress, by Andrew L. Simpson; The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, by Tom D. Crouch; The Department of Justice, by Lynne Dunn; The Treasury, by Angela Sheehan; The Winter Room, by Gary Paulsen; Afternoon of the Elves, by Janet Taylor Lisle; The Count of Monte Cristo, by Alexander Dumas; Women of the Old West, by Judy Alter; Robert Louis Stevenson; Shabanu Daughter of the Wind, by Suzanne Fisher Staples; Hershel and the Hanukkah Goblins, by Eric Kimmel; Number the Stars, by Louise Lowy; Between the Lines, by Debbie Gibson; Getting Your Period: A Book About Menstruation, by Jean Marzollo.

Video/VHS: National Velvet, by Enid Bagnold; The Velveteen Rabbit, by

Daniel O'Rourke

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TELSTAR NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—Held an induction for new members at Telstar Regional High School March 28. The new members are, front row from left, Jessica Fogg, Shilo Hutchins, Dustin Howe, Amy Hammon, Dawn Davis and Solai Buchanan; and back row, Rebecca Hanscom, Kelle Hayes, Gina Morgan, Ester Finch, Nathan Miserochchi and Tony Stevens.

Bethel

By VIRGINIA WALKER

Merrilee Ojeda and children, Vickie, Alex, David, Daniel and Lisa are visiting Mrs. Meriel Butters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Perkins visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Trenholm in Kingfield last weekend. Diane Cross is recuperating from surgery at the home of her mother, Norma Cross on Vernon Street.

Margery Williams; Muthy on the Bounty, by Charles Nordhoff; Anne of Avonlea, by L.M. Montgomery; The Phantom Tollbooth, by Norton Juster; Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, by Robert Louis Stevenson; Treasure Island, by Robert Louis Stevenson; The Yearling, by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings.

The library will be open on Thursday evenings starting April 4. Don't forget to sign up for our homebound service. Senior citizens, handicapped persons, and people with lack of transportation are eligible. Call the librarian during library hours for more information 824-4841. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 1-4 p.m., Thursday evening 6-8 p.m.

HORIZONS/55 TO OFFER CLASS 'DEALING WITH LONELINESS'

Horizons/55, Central Maine Community Health Corporation's (CMCHC) seniorcare services program, in association with Tri-County Mental Health (TCMH), will offer an educational program called "Dealing with Loneliness" on April 13.

Barry Davidson, associate director of TCMH, will discuss loneliness, how to identify the symptoms of loneliness, and what to do about it. Davidson, a licensed clinical social worker, serves as TCMH's director of mental health programs.

The program will be presented at the Multipurpose Center on Birch Street in Lewiston. The classes will run from 1-3 p.m. Refreshments will be provided.

Anyone interested in registering for the program is asked to call 785-2965. Long-distance callers may use the Horizons/55 toll-free number, 1-800-564-4555. Seating is limited.

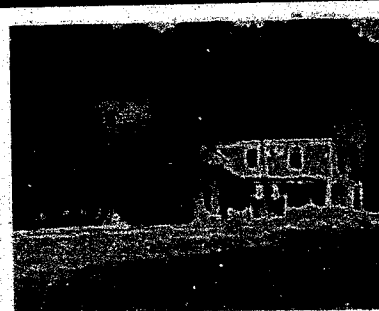
TOWN OF BETHEL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE BETHEL BOARD OF APPEALS

The Bethel Board of Appeals will hold a hearing on Wednesday, April 4, 1990 at 7:30 P.M. in the Selectmen's Meeting Room, Bethel Town Office, Main Street, Bethel, on the following appeal from the decision of the Bethel Planning Board. The appeal is pursuant to Section X, a "Town of Bethel Site Plan Review Ordinance."

1. The appeal of Frank Whittier from the February 28, 1990 decision of the Bethel Planning Board that the signage of Port Sports is not eligible for a variance or modification of the Signage requirements of Section VII (c) (3).

Bethel Board of Appeals

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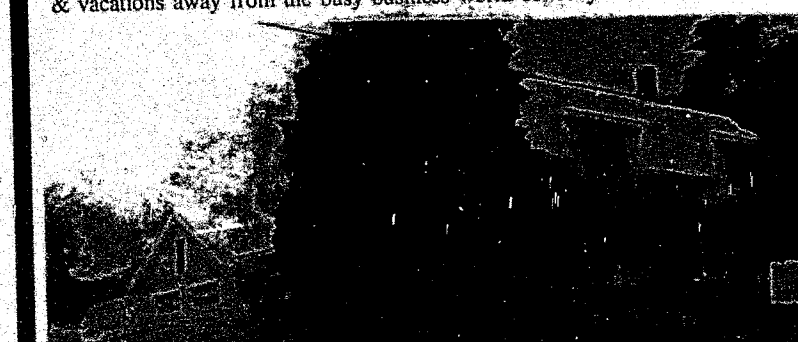
#324 - Low priced, attractive 1800's farmhouse. Needs all basic work. Located near Mt. Abram on town road with power. \$35,000

#245 - Recreational lots 5-15 acres, near ponds with spectacular views of Mt. Abram. Starting at \$22,500

#258 - 5 ± acres on Swan Hill. Good location for snowmobile camp or just a get-away spot. \$18,500



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The Extension Line...

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When fertilizers and pesticides are found contaminating lakes, streams or groundwater, some people point a finger directly at farmers. The problem is, it is not just farmers that are using potentially polluting chemicals.

According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), 1.1 billion pounds of pesticides were used for non-agricultural purposes in 1988.

Pesticides are everywhere: in hair wigs, contact lenses, swimming pools, laundromats, barber shops, hospitals and in your homes.

More alarming is the fact that more pesticides are used per acre by the homeowner than the farmer. The same EPA study found that pesticides are used in 91 percent of American households.

The issue that needs to be addressed is that homeowners generally have the least preparation to use pesticide users.

Many farmers and commercial applicators of pesticides must be licensed through the Maine Board of Pesticides Control. To obtain licensing, applicators must pass an exam and receive annual updated training to maintain their status.

Farmers and commercial applicators of pesticides who apply chemicals and nutrients in bulk have an economic incentive to cut back on the amounts they apply. Since homeowners apply pesticides to a small area for little cost, the economics of over-application is not an issue.

Some homeowners apply fertilizer to their lawns without testing the soil and uphold a "more is better" philosophy in applying pesticides and fertilizers.

Over-application does not necessarily help a pest problem and creates a health and environmental hazard. Not following the directions on the product label makes you liable for any contamination problems that may occur.

When using pesticides, take the following into consideration when making decisions:

Buy with care
 *Choose the least-toxic product that will achieve the results you want, and buy only as much as you need.

*Avoid buying pesticides and fertilizer combinations. You probably don't need all the chemicals in the mixture.

*Before purchasing pesticides, determine the kind of pest causing the problem (i.e., type of weed or kind of bug) and buy the appropriate chemical. Extension offices can help you identify plants and insects and give possible solutions.

Use chemicals safely
 *Follow all the directions on the label of the products you are using.

*For fertilizers, have your soil tested to determine which nutrients are lacking and fertilize according to test recommendations.

*Water your lawn after fertilizing, but don't allow the water to become excessive as nutrients can leach very rapidly.

*Never apply fertilizer on frozen ground or near lakes and streams.

Use up leftover chemicals
 *Using up leftover chemicals is the safest means of disposal if used in accordance with directions.

*If you can't use them up in the correct manner, give them to someone who can. *Make sure you dispose of leftover pesticides properly. Do not throw them

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Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Another six inches of wet snow blanketed everything outside this morning just when the calendar said spring, the ground was all bare in open areas, just waiting for temperatures to rise above freezing.

Barbara Johnson of Windsor and Marjorie Awall of Augusta visited her mother, Mrs. Elmira Doyen, Monday afternoon. Connie Hindman also called there while Mark did some raking for his grandmother.

The census taker was in this area Tuesday. Monday afternoon Roy and Bertha Hunter of Unity visited with me.

Mary Wheeler returned home Friday after spending several days with Elmira Doyen.

David Salway with son Brandon attended the Bruins-Whalers hockey game in Boston Thursday night.

Congratulations Erin Adams on your recent achievements—skateboarder award, Girls State Delegate, and All State Music Festival.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks and Olive Davis attended the birthday party held for Herman Cole on his 85th birthday Sunday at the Masonic building. A large crowd gathered. Music was furnished by Richard Felt's group and the Bedards sat in with them.

Francis Cox who has been in the hospital is at home now. David, his nephew is with him.

We have had better sap weather this week. If it isn't too dried up they may get some sap if the Lord is willing.

Patsy Tibbets was up to have supper with her mother, Esther Davis and Olive Davis Friday night.

Esther Davis spent several days with Olive Davis this week. She is an angel in disguise. If you knew what I put her through and she never flinched. What a girl. Bless her.

Franklin Grange is holding open house on April 16 for the citizenship award. The public is invited in for the presentation and program. The doors will be open at 7:30 p.m. Come in and enjoy the program. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. The speaker will be Lloyd Herrick. We will be seeing you.

In the trash, burn or dump them on the ground or down a drain. The Maine Waste Management Agency has been given the mandate to begin a household hazardous waste collection program in 1991. Until then, store the pesticide in a clearly labeled, sealed and secured container.

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East Andover By HELEN SALWAY

I am busy making bread for the bake sale sponsored by the Cox Inn Activity Fund. The sale will be held in the two Shop 'n Save stores and Food City on April 7. This will help the activity fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchins were guests of honor at a surprise 50th anniversary party held at the C.E.B. building on March 17. The party was planned and hosted by their four children, Eric and Jennifer of East Andover, Beth of Bethel, and Kimberly of Worcester, Mass. The couple received many cards, gifts and a beautiful cake made and decorated by Mrs. John Jodrey of Mexico. Those attending were:

Mr. and Mrs. David Belanger, Allyson; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Simmons and Kim; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Merrill, Kevin and Rick; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Marston; Mr. and Mrs. John Percival; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Farrington; Mrs. Ralph Stinson; Mr. and Mrs. Lester White; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Delano; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Morton; Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Farrington; Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons, Jr.; Mrs. Joanne Palmer and Robin; Mrs. Agnes Porter; Mrs. Ismay Meacham; Ms. Barbara Warner; Ms. Barbara Simmons; Jim Coolidge; Billy Simmons; Joanne Wally; Mrs. Gerry Marston; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Miesner and Megan; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hutchins; Mrs. Mary Smith and Monica; Scott Merchant; Mrs. Gertrude Hutchins, all of Andover;

Also Mr. and Mrs. John Jodrey, Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Porter, Falmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hutchins, New Harbor; Mrs. Edna Hillon, Kittery; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slater, Wilton; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Galt Rhea; Roxbury Pond; Mr. and Mrs. Daren Labbe, Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wiers, Wilton; Dell Galt Rhea; Claire Duris, Suncook, N.H.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Landers, Sr., Hamilton, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan, Salem, Mass.; Stephanie Sterling and Jeremy, Rumford; Walter Meader, Fred Johnson, Bethel; Tim Borves, Worcester, Mass.

The basket being raffled off by the youth group will contain homemade bread, brownies, cookies to begin with.

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Rotary Club notes

The Bethel Rotary club met for the regular club meeting on Tuesday, March 27 at the Bethel Inn.

Visiting Rotarians and guests were Mike Thurston and Jane deRees, Rumford; Larry Wilday, Al Barth, Oxford Hills; Richard Bean, Bethel; and Ted Chudbourne, Saco Bay.

Rick Whitney won the 50/50 raffle. The Spanish American Youth Exchange is still selling tickets for the ounce of gold raffle. They are \$2 each or six for \$10.

Monday afternoon Bob Saunders, Bruce Powell and Dave Denison flew to Manchester, N.H., for their noon Rotary meeting.

Roger Conant was recognized for his outstanding job with the Rotary weekly program.

Melinda Remington was the Rotary host with Ann Speth as her guest speaker. Speth has been an active community volunteer. She spoke about her life as Girl Scout and how it affected her life as Girl Scout leader.

She showed a video tape that talked about what Girl Scouting is all about. The presentation was informative and exciting.

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CARD OF THANKS

Violet wishes to thank all her neighbors and friends for food brought in and help given to her and Robert for the month of March. Special thanks for the cards, gifts, flowers, reading material, phone calls, prayers, "goodies", visits and letters while she was hospitalized.
 Friends are wonderful!

In Memoriam
 In Loving Memory
 Yesterday, Today and Always
 Homer S. Farnum
 April 7, 1901-April 18, 1983

Sadly missed by
 Frances, Mona, Stu
 and families

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express a special thank you to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for their help, kindness and support during our time of trouble and illness. Also, we want to give the Andover Rescue Team many thanks for their quick and special care.

Basil Hutchins and family

CARD OF THANKS
 Many thanks to everyone for their flowers, phone calls, cards and visits while I was hospitalized. And a special thanks for the food brought in and all the help and get well wishes since I have been home.

Tess Martin

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CHALLENGES OF CHANGE—Images of the Future, a community Leadership Conference for Western Maine March 30 at the Bethel Inn Conference Center drew people of all ages, from high school students to senior citizens. Cathy Newell of the Adult and Community Education Programs of SAD #17 and SAD #44, one of the conference organizers said attendance at the day-long conference was even better than anticipated. Workshop sessions included Change in Education: Restructuring Schools for the 21st Century, Leadership Skills for the 90's and Making Meetings Work. Pictured above, Dr. Patricia Williams leads the day's concluding session, Images of the Future.

Sen. Cohen says... Witter, Miles to marry

Citing the true hidden cost of the B-2 bomber program, Senator Bill Cohen, R-Maine, last week vowed to continue his efforts to stop production of the aircraft. Cohen was the host for a news conference at which the Union of Concerned Scientists released a reported allegation that operation and maintenance of a B-2 fleet could push the cost to nearly twice the \$70 billion originally estimated. "If the \$70 billion price tag announced last summer produced sticker shock, I think that the American taxpayer is going to be stupefied when he learns that the true cost for the B-2—the life-cycle cost, taking into account operations and support—will be about twice this amount," Cohen said. "And this is why I am working to stop production of the B-2."

"While the Air Force has been anxious for Congress to know the high life-cycle costs of programs it does not like, such as the Midgetman missile, it has been very begrudging in releasing life-cycle cost data for the B-2. This report represents one of the first realistic efforts to pin down the life-cycle costs for the B-2, and I am hopeful that it will help to promote a more informed debate on this critical issue."

Cohen said that one of the most important decisions facing the Congress this year is whether to approve the administration's request for funds to procure five additional B-2 bombers. "This decision could very well determine whether we will have an operational B-2 force, since the procurement of five more aircraft will put us well on the way to having the first of the four B-2 wings planned," he said.

The Air Force generated considerable controversy last summer when it first revealed the \$70 billion cost to develop and build the planned 132 B-2 aircraft. Since then, further controversy has been generated by the news that each B-2 will

be housed in its own climate-controlled hangar, at a total cost of over a billion dollars.

In addition, the General Accounting Office has reported that the B-2 procurement cost could increase by several billion dollars if planned cost reduction initiatives do not pan out or even more if the bomber's schedule slips.

"Everett Dirksen was correct when he said that with a billion here and a billion there, pretty soon you're talking real money, and so it is appropriate that people have been taken aback by these announcements," Cohen said.

"But, quite frankly, a billion dollars for hangars or an extra five billion from new inflation estimates are really just nickels and dimes compared to the true hidden cost of the B-2 program, which lie in the operating and support costs."

Michael and Gail Witter of Bethel are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Darcie to Thomas Miles, son of Peter and Jeanne Miles of Burke Hollow, Vt.

Darcie is a 1986 graduate of Telstar High School, Bethel, and will be a 1990 graduate of Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vt. with a degree in Ski Resort and Commercial Management.

Tom is a 1983 graduate of the Lyndon Institute, Lyndonville, Vt. and a 1987 graduate of Lyndon State College with a degree in Computer Science.

Both have been employed at Burke Mountain Ski Resort in Burke, Vt. A June 1991 wedding to be held in East Burke, Vt. is planned.

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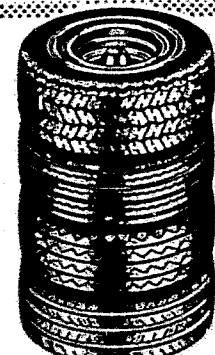
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THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

"Lift my eyes to the hills—where does my help come from? My help comes from the Lord, the maker of heaven and earth." Psalm 121:1,2.

South America, east block countries, drug and alcohol abuse, confusion and instability seem to be growing with each passing day.

Even within our own community there are problems which can overwhelm one's ability to find peace and hope. Not from here the Psalmist asks a question we must all answer: Where does our help come from?

The Psalmist of long ago once again points the reader toward the ultimate source of help and hope.

He says "People, lift your eyes toward the hills." In other words, look up, get a larger view of life. Sometimes we remain so caught up in the details of our lives that we lose sight of the world around us. From here the Psalmist asks a question we must all answer: Where does our help come from?

For some that "help" may come from "alcohol or drugs." Or maybe you are saying, "I'm not sure where my help comes from." Or maybe you don't have any source that can help you in today's world.

But the Psalmist knows where his help comes from and he doesn't hesitate to tell the reader. His help comes from the Lord—the maker of heaven and earth.

Get the image here, the Psalmist knew there is no power greater, or God more able to help him than his Lord. The same Lord which made heaven and earth is willing and able to help each and every one of us if we call on His name.

Looking for help? Looking for peace, stability and a joy and happiness that can't be shaken? Then "look to the hills" and realize that the same God who made the hills is waiting to have a personal relationship with you.

Christ came that you might be saved.

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1990 BOATING LAW CHANGES

As a new boating season approaches, boaters are reminded of several law changes made last year by the Maine legislature.

The Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife says that one change affecting most boaters requires that boats go slow near any shoreline. The new law prohibits watercraft operation at greater than headway speed in the so-called "water safety zone" (200 feet from any shoreline, including islands) except to pick up or discharge water-skiers or while actively fishing.

Headway speed is defined as the minimum speed necessary to maintain steering and control of the watercraft.

Boaters who consume alcoholic beverages are now in violation of the law if they operate a watercraft while having blood-alcohol content of .08 percent or more by weight, the same amount as under the motor vehicle laws.

The operator is also required to submit to blood-alcohol testing when so requested by a law enforcement officer who has probable cause to believe he or she is operating under the influence or was the operator of watercraft involved in a fatal accident. Failure to submit to a blood-alcohol test is a civil violation.

The legislature also substantially increased the penalties for operating under the influence in a watercraft.

Several new laws concern the operation of jet skis and other "personal watercraft." Personal watercraft are defined as any motorized craft less than 13 feet in length, capable of reaching speeds of 20 miles per hour and having the capacity to carry not more than the operator and the other person. Jet skis, wet bikes, surf jets, miniature speedboats and hovercraft are among the craft that come under this definition.

Accept Him as your Lord and Savior and experience what the Psalmist is telling us about!

Nathan B. Seckinger Pastor,
Bethel Gospel Center of the
Christian & Missionary Alliance

NEW CHILDREN'S CARSEATS OFFERED FOR RENT AT CMMC

Central Maine Medical Center has received some 40 new car seats from the Department of Human Services for use in its infant/toddler carseat program, according to Susan Bowie, assistant director of CMMC's Volunteer Services Department.

Parents of children ranging in age from newborn to four years old may rent these low-cost safety seats with the payment of a refundable deposit, says Bowie, who coordinates the rental program.

Maine State Law requires that children under the age of 16 must be secured while riding in a motor vehicle. Anyone found in violation of this law may be fined \$25 for the first offense and \$50 for subsequent offenses.

Toddler seats are available to parents for a \$12.50 refundable deposit and a \$1.50 per month rental fee. Anyone paying for a full year's rental will only be charged \$1 a month.

Infant seats, which are required by law for children under a year of age, are available at CMMC for a \$10 refundable deposit and a \$1 a month rental fee. Anyone interested in renting a child carseat should call the CMMC Volunteer Services Department at 755-2470 for further information. The rental seats will be made available only by appointment. Parents are urged to call early because the supply of seats is limited.

The operator of a personal watercraft, or any passenger on one, is now required to wear an approved Type I or II personal flotation device at all times.

Another new law prohibits children under 12 from operating personal watercraft between sunset and sunrise.

The Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife urges boaters to familiarize themselves with all Maine watercraft laws and regulations, which are summarized in booklets available from municipal offices, marinas and boat dealers, and department offices.

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24 Hour Emergency Repair Service

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OUR LARGEST INVENTORY EVER!

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1988 OLDS DELTA 88 low m.les, like new

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1983 BUICK REGAL COUPE V6, just

44,000 miles

1987 FORD CROWN VICTORIA just

28,000 miles, like new

1985 MERCURY MARQUIS well equipped

and nice

1985 BUICK LESABRE SEDAN V8, pop-

ular equipment

1985 OLDS DELTA 88 SEDAN V8, pop-

ular equipment, low miles

1985 PONTIAC 6000 SEDAN great

transportation

1985 OLDS CUTLASS SEDAN V6 with air

1987 OLDS CALAIS SEDAN white, auto-

matic

1987 FORD MUSTANG sport coupe, auto-

matic, white, just 23,000 miles

1989 FORD PROBE sport coupe, like new

1986 PONTIAC 6000 COUPE black,

sporty V6

1985 BUICK SKYLARK SEDAN low

miles, one owner

1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM COUPE V6,

auto, with air

1987 BUICK LESABRE SEDAN white,

sharp

1988 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO

COUPE black, loaded

1987 DODGE ARIES WAGON auto, clean

1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY SEDAN

low miles, nice

1987 FORD TAURUS GL V6, loaded, black

1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY SEDAN low

miles, nice

PASSENGER VANS

1985 DODGE CARAVAN SE 2.6 liter, 4

cyl, automatic

1984 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

1985 DODGE CARAVAN

1984 CHEVY ONE-TON 12-passenger, V8,

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TRUCKS & UTILITY VEHICLES

1986 1/2 NISSAN EXT CAB 4x4, SE package

1988 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4x4, V8, automatic

1984 FORD F-350 V8, automatic w/ plow &

low miles

1987 GMC C-15 full-size, V8, automatic

1988 CHEVY 3/4 TON V8, automatic, like

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1988 CHEVY S-BLAZER 4.3 liter, V6, load-

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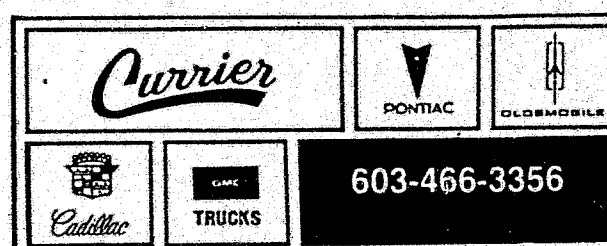
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Obituaries

MERLE E. AKERS

Merle E. Akers, 81, of Andover, died Saturday at the Ledgeview Nursing Home, West Paris, where he had been a resident for the past two and a half years. He was a lifelong resident of Andover. Born in Andover July 11, 1908, he was the son of Winthrop and Cora Cutting Akers. He graduated from Andover High School. He was a self-employed logger and farmer on Akers Farm all his life until his retirement in 1972.

He was married in Andover on June 19, 1934, to the late Ruth Bailey who died in Rumford, June 23, 1974.

He is survived by three sons, Leon of Andover, Melvin of Sanborville, N.H., and Charles of Palmer, Alaska; eight grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

Local retailers discuss ways to enhance image

The Bethel Area Retailers met on Thursday, March 15.

Don Best, Jan Todd, Mo Ginter, Carol Parker, Eugene Davis, David Howe, Jim Mann, Carol Post, Melody Bonnema and Robin Zinchuk attended the meeting.

This was the second in a series of meetings to brainstorm and develop ideas to enhance the retail image of the Bethel area.

Some of the ideas from the first meeting were discussed, such as keeping lists updated of retailers and restaurants and when they are open so we can all intelligently pass the business around.

The retailers also talked about the Chamber's coupon booklet, and will start solicitation of coupon ideas soon. Please think of what you'd like to put on a coupon that will attract business to your establishment. We will be printing 1,000 of them and selling them for \$10 each.

Channel 7 at Sunday River was a topic of conversation. Their guidelines restrict them from having any "commercials" as such, but they would be more than happy to have a list of retailers, their hours open and any specials that might attract people down off the mountain.

Zinchuk will attempt to put together a list of possible Eldershotels and conferences to be held in the Bethel area in the next few months. This is a valuable market to know about.

The retailers talked more about a Sidewalk Art Festival, to be held this summer, but a date has not been set. Those present were in consensus that the Chamber should publish a "Bethel Area Retail Guide" to distribute to visitors to send out in conjunction with the Chamber brochure, to make it clearer what is available for people to buy while they are here.

It will complement Venture Publishing's planned map, as the Chamber Guide contains no ads, just a list of retailers and perhaps a 25-40 word description of each establishment.

Eugene Davis of EastWest Travel (Chamber member) talked about improving the transportation system in the area, to get people off the mountain, as well as provide service to get them up there. He also talked about the overseas market.

MAINE FOREST PRACTICES ACT TOPIC OF APRIL 10 SEMINAR
The Maine Forest Practices Act will be the topic of a seminar on Tuesday, April 10 at Telstar Regional High School in Bethel.

Merle Ring, Jr. of the Maine Forest Service will present this session, which is aimed at the landowner. Ring will give special attention to the Maine Tree Growth requirements. The seminar will run from 7-9 p.m. To enroll, call SAD #44 Adult and Community Education.

Ralph 'Jug' Merrill
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THE ONLY
EASTER EGG
HUNT
Win Prizes
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RESTAURANT
Saturday, April 7th
at noon...

(Parents: Be prepared for snow on the ground...)

We will be closed
Easter Sunday, April 15

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DARE

Continued from page 1
81 of the American Legion presented the Project DARE Committee with a check for \$300 towards the committee's fundraising goal of \$8,000.

This amount brings the DARE contributions, to date, to \$5,725.

Robert Lowe, finance officer of Post 81, presented the check at the Project DARE Committee meeting held at the Backstage.

The DARE committee would like to publicly thank Munt Allen Post 81 for its generous contribution.

In further Project DARE news, the DARE Committee is meeting twice a month, finalizing plans for upcoming fundraisers. Plans include having a booth at the World's Largest Mud Pie Contest on April 21 at Telstar Regional High School.

Pins, bumper stickers and raffle tickets will be on sale.

Also on April 21, a volleyball tournament will be held at the Only Place Restaurant in West Bethel, at 3 p.m. Teams will consist of four people. Entry fee will be \$5 per team with all proceeds going to project DARE. The winning team will receive a free pizza dinner and a pitcher of soda or beer, compliments of the Only Place. For details call The Only Place at 838-3663.

Project DARE has recently received its official DARE banner which will be displayed at all meetings and public fundraisers.

The next meeting will be April 18, at 7 p.m. at the Backstage. This is a very important meeting as it will finalize plans for the upcoming Mud Run Weekend.

The DARE committee would like to thank committee member Walter Hatch for writing thank you letters to contributors, Prim's for donating the thank you cards and Harry and Lally Faulkner of the Backstage for providing coffee and allowing the committee to use the Backstage to hold its March 28 meeting.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK TRUST DEPARTMENT ESTABLISHED
The Bethel Savings Bank FSB has established a trust department to manage assets and investments for individuals and corporations.

One of only two savings banks in Maine with a trust charter, the Bethel Savings Bank is able to provide trust services usually offered only at commercial banks.

The Bethel Savings Bank plans to specialize in management of corporate pension funds of those Maine and New Hampshire companies employing 50 to 200 people.

Frank Talarico, Bethel Savings Bank Trust Officer, is responsible for the development and marketing of the program. A native of Lewiston, Talarico is experienced in investment management and securities brokerage.

The fee-based program should provide savings to the client. "The Bethel Savings Bank's program is concerned with the management of the client's assets, not the sales of financial services," says Talarico.

The asset management program will continue to emphasize the personal, friendly service of a community bank. "At the Bethel Savings Bank you're never a number but a valued client," says Jim Delamater, Bethel Savings Bank President.

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School board agenda light; administrative salary talks closed

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Freed for the moment from dealing with budget dilemmas, the SAD #44 Board of Directors devoted most of the public portion of its regular meeting last week to routine housekeeping matters.

Following the open session, however, the board spent two hours in executive session discussing salary increases for district administrators.

Board Chairman Merton Brown said later that the board is expected to vote publicly on the increases at its next meeting, which is scheduled for April 9. That meeting will be held at the Andover Elementary School, not at Telstar.

The highlight of last week's meeting was a special presentation by SAD #44's three award-winning Odyssey of the Mind teams.

Also on April 21, a volleyball tournament will be held at the Only Place Restaurant in West Bethel, at 3 p.m. Teams will consist of four people. Entry fee will be \$5 per team with all proceeds going to project DARE. The winning team will receive a free pizza dinner and a pitcher of soda or beer, compliments of the Only Place. For details call The Only Place at 838-3663.

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Tires

Continued from page 1
ed there are a number of fire-code violations at the location, including an inadequate water supply.

Bartlett said she has made numerous phone calls to the DEP in an attempt to have them re-inspect the site.

DEP staff did at first promise to make another inspection, she said, but they have since backed down.

"They're just giving us the run-around," she said.

[Repeated phone calls from The Citizen to the DEP's enforcement office have not been returned.]

Other local officials report similar frustrations.

"If you're dealing with tire dump sites, don't expect cooperation from the DEP," said Bethel Town Manager Rodney Lynch. "Instead of dealing with a situation, they ignore it."

Lynch said that in regard to the Greenwood site (for which the Bethel Fire Department would be the likely first responder in the event of a fire), the DEP is "apologetic for the Gordons."

"The attitude of the DEP is strongly supportive of the efforts by the Gordons to establish a dump site," Lynch said. Gordon has repeatedly objected to the use of the term "dump," at least as reference to the Greenwood site. It is, he argued, "a recycling facility," and he said he has invested considerable time and energy in order to meet the requirements for having it licensed as such.

Once it is licensed, he said, he would be able to shift the tires currently stockpiled in Albany and Bethel to Greenwood—where they would be kept only until they could be sold for recycling.

Albany Improvement Association President Tim Kavanaugh, like his counterparts in Greenwood and Bethel, has found the state to be of little help when it comes to dealing with such sites.

"The state's got to come up with a ruling and stick with it," he said. At present, "I don't think they want to deal with the problem. LURC [the Land Use Regulation Commission] and DEP are getting hot under the collar from complaints, letters and phone calls, about the dumps."

Back in Greenwood, Selectman Bartlett said the town's lawyer would now try to prod the DEP into action.

In 1986 Greenwood passed an ordinance regulating "tire handling and storage facilities." The ordinance was modeled for the most part on DEP regulations, but unlike the DEP rules it did not contain an exemption for facilities smaller than 10,000 square feet.

Gordon filed a preliminary application for town approval but was turned down by the planning board, which cited 11 areas in which the application was incomplete.

Gordon has since argued that since the site is a "recycling facility," it is exempt from any town regulations that are stricter than those of the state.

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Winter 'flats' begin annual spring run

By MICHAEL DANIELS

April 1, the start of the open-water fishing season in Maine, also marked the traditional beginning of the outmigration of winter flatfish, and observers all along the flats favored tributaries expect yet another record run this season.

The heavy winter migration is a relatively recent phenomenon. For well over a century the waters of Western Maine were a favored destination of summer flats (*Platts hornway*), but the past ten years have seen exponential growth in the number of previously unseen winter migrants (*F. alpinus*).

In fact, their numbers have swollen to such proportions that on winter weekends indigenous species are frequently forced into hiding—opting for semi-hibernation rather than risk foraging for food in the center of town.

No one is really certain why so many flats are willing to endure the hardships of migration in order to reach local waters.

Some biologists speculate they have been driven north to escape pollution and overpopulation to the south.

But other experts argue the migration is a form of mating ritual. Supporters of this hypothesis point to the bright, iridescent displays of color favored by most flats.

Biologists agree, however, that despite some superficial resemblances, the summer and winter flats are biologically distinct species—something local flat watchers have long suspected.

"There's a whole different kettle of fish," said Bob Coolidge of Locke Mills, a keen-eyed observer of local fauna.

Coolidge and others contend the winter flats are far more aggressive than their warm weather cousins. For example, summer flats tend to congregate in small schools and favor the placid calm of local ponds and lakes; winter flats, by contrast, school by the thousands and almost inevitably seek out the tumultuous cascades of Newry's Sunday River, where many appear to have

developed a need for Sunday River's white heat.

This tropism is especially pronounced in the young of the species, who were, in fact, initially thought to be a separate, smaller species (*F. awesome*) of co-migrants.

Over the years, sociobiological adaptation has led many local species to develop symbiotic relationships with the winter migrants. For example, skiing is now acknowledged by most analysts to be serving "a flat market."

The evolution of such relationships has been somewhat impeded, however, by uncertainty over the numbers of flats that will make the journey in a given year.

Even among the experts, no one claims to be able to predict with any precision how many flats will show up, or when.

Various studies have tied their population fluctuations to such seemingly disparate factors as the amount of snowfall in local mountains, the extent of bare ground in mountains to the west, even to the number of foreign cars sold in coastal cities.

One theory goes so far as to suggest a religious force behind the lemming-like migration, noting that until very recently flats were often overheard bubbling about a "miracle" in a commonwealth to the south.

Whatever strange forces drive them, flats appear to be with us to stay. Some have even abandoned their nomadic ways and now spend the fall year here.</